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Tether program has begun

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A new tether program for non-violent criminal offenders and convicted drunken drivers has opened at the 34th District Court in Romulus.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano revealed Friday that the pilot program was one of the alternative sentencing programs created as Wayne County jail space becomes more and more crowded.

At the present time, Ficano said those being placed on tethers (65 at last count in Wayne County) included those convicted of "paper or property crimes" and those convicted of drunk driving offenses.

The cost of the tether program (\$10 to \$15 per day) is paid for by the defendant.

The two key elements of the tether program, Ficano said, are (1) selecting the right defendants and (2) certainty of enforcement.

Thus to date only non-violent prisoners are involved and Ficano has put in place a crack enforcement team that quickly apprehends any violators of the tether system.

The cost of the tether program (\$10 to \$15 per day) is paid for by the defendant, Ficano explained, and the equipment is controlled by the sheriff's department.

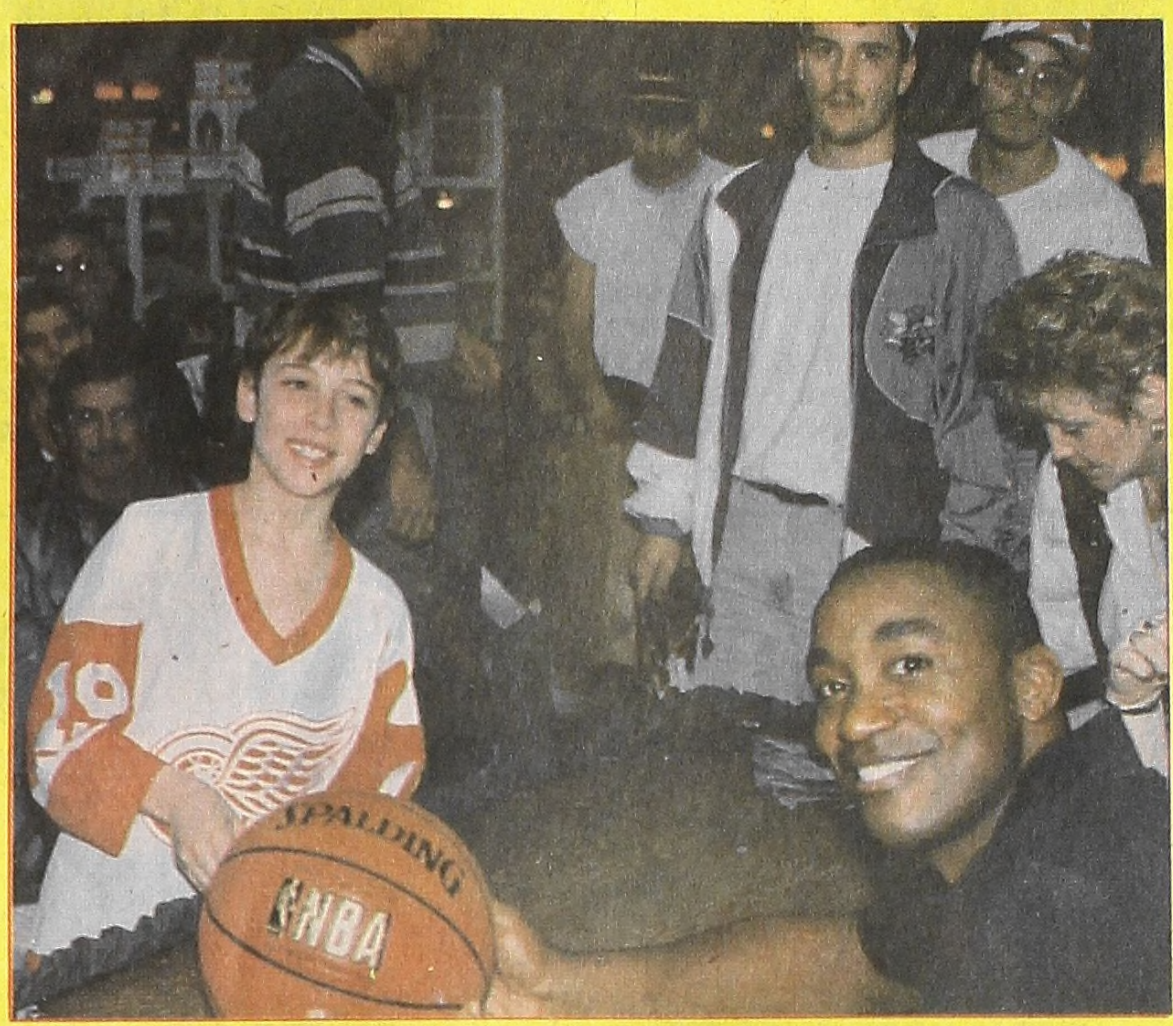
Ficano said the program already has gotten strong endorsements from area police chiefs.

Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green informed the municipal leaders of the five communities serviced by the court last Thursday that the tether program had begun.

The 34th District Court serves Romulus, Belleville, Sumpter, Van Buren and Huron Townships.

Carol Bowman, head of the Probation Department at the 34th District Court, said several defendants are already on the tether program. One young man is extremely thankful for the new system, Bowman said, since he just "received the best job" of his life.

This program allows defendants to continue working, if they have a job, rather than become wards of the state, Bowman said.



Hoop fan

Jerry Carson of Westland (left) is a basketball fan despite his Red Wings shirt -- especially now that he has basketball star Isiah Thomas' autograph. Thomas flashed his winning smile as he signed basketball paraphernalia for fans. See B-3 for additional photos.MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

School labor pact termination delayed till June

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A plan to terminate a labor contract with 165 support staff employees in the Romulus Community School District was tabled Monday night, when an overflow crowd turned out at the school board meeting.

The contract with Local 64 of the Michigan American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of the AFL-CIO ran out in 1994.

But built into the unique contract was a renewing feature that stated either party could cancel the pact with 10 days notice to the other side.

The Romulus School Board planned to exercise that move Monday night, but by a vote of 6-1 tabled the action. Only Trustee Pat Patterson opposed the delay and stated after the meeting "I believe in commitment. When something is broken it needs to be looked into and fixed." What he apparently was referring to was changes he favored in any future contract.

Superintendent Dr. William Bedell stated the contract with Local 64 is the only one that has a renewing aspect to it. Because of school funding changes made by Gov. John Engler, Bedell stated, serious changes in staff allotments will have to be made in future school contracts.

Bedell urged that negotiations be postponed until late June, after this school year is completed.

Board Vice President Kenneth Berlinn then made a motion to table the termination plan and Trustee Sandra Langley supported the motion.

The vote was then taken and only Patterson voted in the negative.

With the delay it will mean that Patterson will have little or no say in the upcoming negotiation process, as he will be retiring the same month after 12 years on the board.

I believe in commitment. When something is broken it needs to be looked into and fixed.

-Pat Patterson Trustee

Since a change of board officers also will take place after the June election, Berlinn probably will be board president as the contract negotiations heat up.

In the meantime the contract issues could take center stage in the upcoming school board campaign in which two seats will be open, Patterson's and that of current Board President Debra Hoffman.

A recent check with the Romulus City Clerk's office disclosed that only former board trustee Michael Woods has taken out petitions for a four-year seat at this time.

Hoffman has not disclosed yet if she will seek re-election, but most close to her feel that she will.

Hoffman also serves as the city's finance department director in the administration of Mayor William Oakley.

Several letters from union leaders and members were passed out at the packed Monday night meeting.

The tabling of the termination of the pact met with acceptance from union staff representative Sharlene Myers-Krupnak, who thanked the board for its actions.

But Bedell told the gathering that it is quite possible that termination of the pact may still be voted on in June.

The contract covers the em-

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New anti-well bill filings near

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

New legislative bills that will seek to limit commercial injection wells in Michigan could be introduced in the Michigan House and Senate within days by State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) and Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton).

Pitoniak said last Friday that if nothing else his earlier anti-injection well bills last year and this year at least helped his legislative peers begin doing their homework on toxic well issues.

A hearing was conducted in a House environmental committee earlier this winter, but Pitoniak's bill never was voted out of the committee. He said at that time the scope of the bills might change when they came back later in this year's session.

Pitoniak, Bennett and Sen. Christopher Dingel (D-Trenton) thus apparently joined forces and revised the bills for introduction in coming days.

While he refused Friday to outline exactly what the bills would seek to do, Pitoniak felt they would apparently get



Rep. Gregory Pitoniak

wide support in both houses of state government.

Romulus has been fighting the opening of a non-hazardous commercial injection well for several years. If the well planned by Environmental Disposal Systems was opened in Romulus, it would be the first in the state.

An extremely vocal citizens group known as Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) was formed and heatedly debated the well issue. Both sides in the issue,

Romulus and EDS, have spent about \$500,000 each in fighting the case in the courts and before the Zoning Board of Appeals in Romulus.

The Romulus ZBA declared the well planned off Wahrman Road was located in the wrong zone (M1) and needed to be switched to an (MT2) zone. Thus EDS switched its plans to open the well to a location off Inkster Road in Romulus, near the Taylor border.

In recent months Romulus has gotten additional support from Taylor, numerous downriver communities and the Conference of Western Wayne in opposing commercial injection wells.

Much of the verbal battle on the Romulus well issue has now shifted to Taylor, since the new injection well plan comes close to the Taylor borders.

Taylor Mayor Cameron Pribe was quoted recently as saying "I am personally confident the well at the second (Romulus) location will be stopped."

The heated arguments thus have switched from Romulus City Hall to Taylor City Hall.

Pitoniak said any announcement on the bills will come jointly from his office and that of Bennett's.

Romulus jobless studied

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

With little official fanfare, Romulus residents are in the middle of Gov. John Engler's effort to reduce welfare cases within the city.

Bob Wyckoff, a state Department of Social Services spokesman, revealed last Friday that phase one of "Project Zero" has been completed in Romulus via a survey of a cross section of local welfare clients needs and problems with accepting and keeping jobs.

According to the Project Zero plan, the state is seeking to examine the real needs and characteristics of families without earnings so that programs and services can be tar-

geted to help strengthen their ability to gain and retain employment.

Three groups were included in the survey: those without earned income, those working part time (20 hours or less per week) and those working more than 20 hours a week.

Reportedly 65 percent of the recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in Romulus lack jobs.

Thus efforts were also made to determine the main barriers to a working experience -- such as daycare or transportation to work needs, Wyckoff revealed.

Phase two of the study will include setting up meetings with community leaders, such as local ministers, business

leaders, media, etc, Wyckoff said.

To date both Mayor William Oakley and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Joel Carr have expressed some discomfort that their offices have not been kept up to date with project plans and activities.

The "Project Zero" theme announced by Engler at his "State of the State" speech is to bring the number of jobless in Romulus ultimately down to zero.

According to the "Project Zero" calendar the main thrust of program development and implementation of services is to continue progress in reducing the number of persons without earned income.



Ole!

Canton Girl Scout Lisa Clark, 8 of Brownie troop 429 donned a sombrero when her troop at Tonda Elementary School celebrated Thinking Day with an ethnic focus. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

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“...it provides comprehensive coverage through a Zero-Premium Option or low cost Rx Option.”

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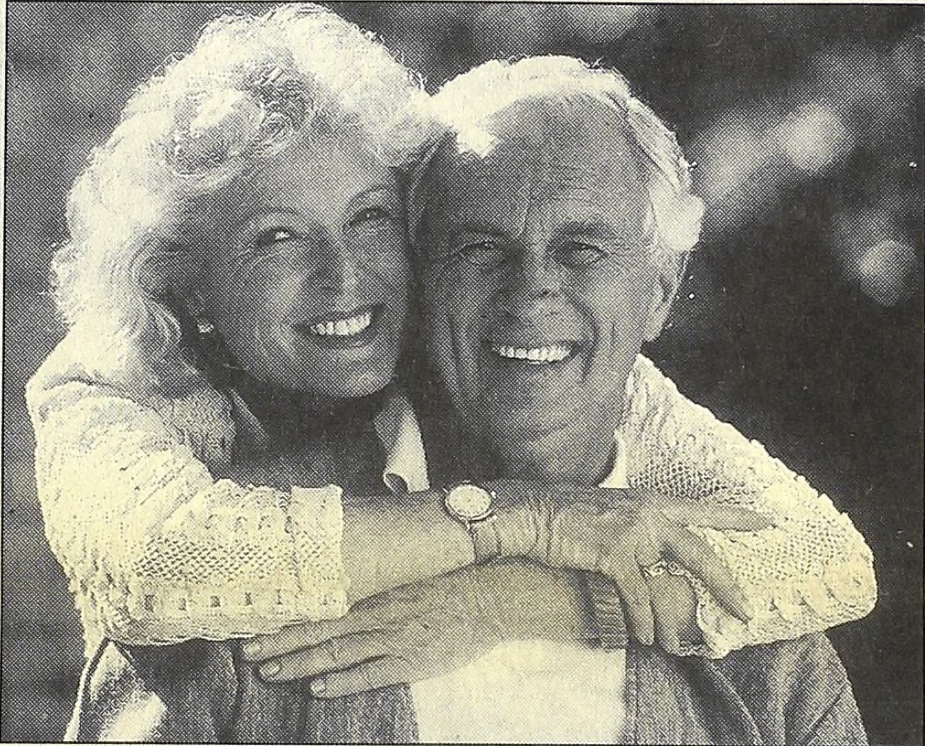
earned full accreditation from the National Committee for Quality Assurance, a non-profit agency that evaluates HMOs. This means HAP continually improves the quality of care and focuses on prevention,” he said.

HAP's accreditation also means that they carefully investigate and monitor the doctors in their network. This should give members of HAP Senior Plus more confidence in the care they receive from the HAP Senior Plus network. This expanding network includes some

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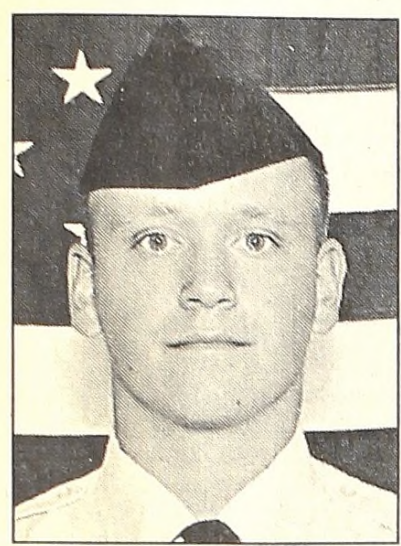
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Romulus airman completes training

U.S. Air Force Airman Joshua S. Remelius has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

He also is currently working toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Remelius is the son of Richard A. Remelius of Romulus.



Joshua S. Remelius

Environmental unit finally appointed

Following a miscue on the number of members the new city Environmental Protection Board should contain, the City Council on Monday named five initial members to the board.

The five, who will all serve three year terms, include James Orme, Carl Brooks, Charles Miller, Toby Parker and Lester Brady.

Several weeks ago the council inadvertently appointed seven regular members and one alternate. Upon realizing their mistake, a new selection was made dropping the number to five.

Southgate man killed in crash

A 37-year-old Southgate motorist was killed Tuesday night, when his van smashed into the rear of a tractor trailer that had stopped on Ecorse Road to turn into a parking area.

The victim, Mark Douglas Taylor, was pronounced dead at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne following the 7:20 p.m. accident.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus said a passenger, Thomas Eugene Tuftnell, 45, of Taylor, was seriously hurt in the crash. He was taken to Annapolis Hospital.

Scott is top speller at Merriman

Sixth grader Tia Scott was named the top speller at Merriman Elementary School recently after she successfully spelled "opponent."

Scott now will be awarded a dictionary with her name engraved on it. She also advances to the next level of spelling contests.

The runner-up spelling champ was Kristopher Craine, another sixth grader.

Other top winners were Cameron Porter, six grade; and Megan Owens, fifth grade.

Gondek also opposed trip

Trustee Judy Gondek joined Trustee Julie Oleszkowicz in voting no on a request for Romulus High School history students to visit New York City.

The trip request on Feb. 12 was urged by history teacher, Dennis Stoh, but Oleszkowicz opposed the late request strictly on principle that the lateness blocked the school board from passing value judgments, she said, not on the trip's merits. It was revealed later than Gondek also voted in opposition to the trip.

The trip request was approved however by a vote of 4-2.



Spelling champs

Nayla Khan (left) was recently named the Romulus Middle School spelling champ for 1996 and will compete in the District Spelling Bee. Her runner-up was Amber Bowman (right). MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Court funding debate slated

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The debate over how the surplus money at the 34th District Court will be disbursed to the five participating communities has been delayed until April 18, the 34th District Court Control Unit decided last week.

The discussion on whether the 34th District Court should divide into two units (34 and 34A) has gone on for several years.

Now because the Michigan Supreme Court plans to merge courts so that there will be no single judge courthouses, the debate has switched to strictly financial issues.

In past years, Romulus has been given 66 percent of the surplus the court obtains from court cases there.

Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green smiled as she said "I have been urged not to use the term profit, so we are calling it a surplus." Green also explained that the 34th District Court is one of the few in the state running in the black.

Green then added from the 66 percent it receives, Romulus must also pay the court operations' costs.

The remaining 33 percent of the surplus is divided up amongst the four remaining communities.

Van Buren Supervisor

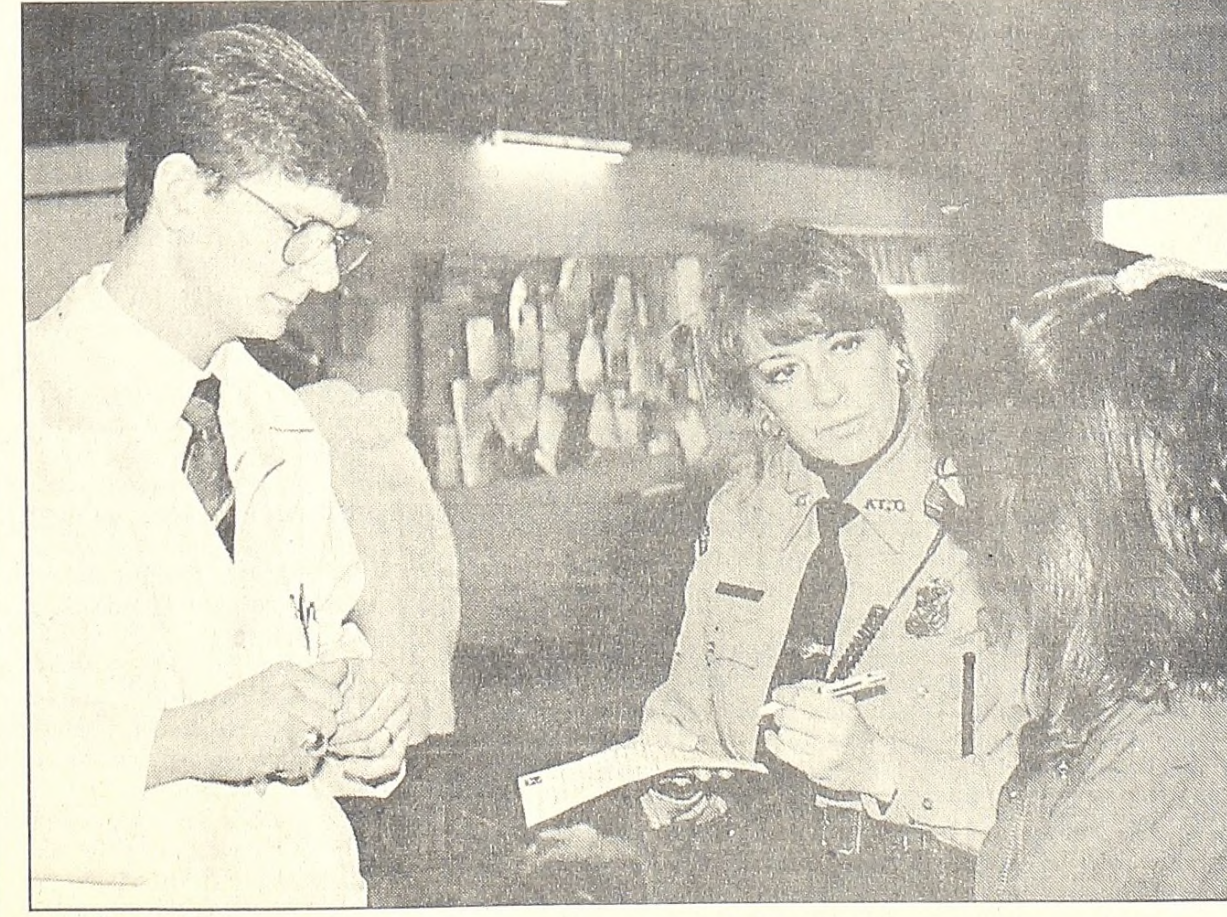
David Jacobes said "Van Buren is not interested in bankrupting Romulus, we just want our fair share!"

Romulus Mayor William Oakley shot back "that (bankruptcy) won't happen. But when Romulus is hurt financially (via court funding), we want to make sure we all share that hurt."

All attending the meeting decided to wait for Carol Bowman, head of the local probation department, to put together the financial records of the court for the past two years.

Bowman asked for six weeks to put together the figures. Because of vacations and the upcoming Easter holiday coming up next month, the control unit decided to postpone the next meeting until 3 p.m. April 18.

Van Buren is not interested in bankrupting Romulus. . .
-David Jacobes



Shots provided

Hundreds of dogs, cats and ferrets were given inoculations against rabies and other pet diseases last Saturday at the old Romulus Department of Public Works facility on Bibbins road. Veterinarian Keith Cook of the Pet Practice is shown here (top photo) about to provide one of the dogs with his shot. In the bottom photo, Cook and City Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews discuss animal health issues with a pet owner. MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

Drug deal? Wayne resident slain, acquaintance accused

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Romulus resident faces open murder and felony firearm charges after the shooting death of an acquaintance, Feb. 15.

Vernon Lenard Kato was arraigned out-county Feb. 18 after shooting 36-year-old Michael Allen Kamensky once in the chest at his Wayne residence on Glover Street near Fourth.

According to Lt. Mel Drews of the Wayne Police Department, Kamensky, a life-long

Wayne resident, was pronounced dead approximately 30 minutes after being transported to Annapolis Hospital. The victim was allegedly shot once by the 21-year-old male who is said to have an extensive criminal record.

"We arrested the defendant the next day with the cooperation of the Romulus Police Department," said Drews.

Authorities believe a drug transaction led to the alleged incident. Kato is currently remanded to the Wayne County Jail, without bond.

Union leaders seek more talks

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus school support staff union leaders are expressing hopes that Dr. Samuel LaMonica, the district's new director of human resources, is not the "hatchet man" he was rumored to be when he arrived from Livonia.

The claim was included in a letter to the school board from Sharlene Myers-Krupnak, Council 25 staff representative of the Michigan American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of the AFL-CIO.

Prior to the departure of Assistant Superintendent Dr. Terrell LeCesne, "there was never an indication expressed by the district to terminate the contract," Myers-Krupnak wrote.

She explained that early in December 1995, the union was informed of LaMonica's hiring. At a meeting on Feb. 8, 1996, Myers-Krupnak said she asked LaMonica if it was his intent to terminate the contract. She claims he responded by saying he "had no intent of terminating our contract at least this school year."

Yet less than two weeks later, she said she was informed by Carole Bales, chief union steward, that the district planned to terminate the current contract.

Myers-Krupnak said she then called LaMonica and said if he was intent on terminating

the contract in hopes of blocking the grievance process, the action would not be in the best interest of both parties and other avenues could be pursued.

It was at that time she told LaMonica of the rumor of him being hired as a "hatchet man."

She urged the board not to terminate the contract and expressed deep thanks when the board decided at least to table the issue.

Contacted Tuesday, LaMonica said he only remembers saying the district didn't plan on terminating the current contract "at this time." He said the decision to terminate was made after that meeting.

In fact, a negotiation session is now slated for 10 a.m. March 13 and probably will last most of the day, LaMonica said.

He said if an agreement between the union and the district is reached before late June then obviously there would be no termination asked.

A second letter distributed at the school board meeting was addressed to Local 64 union members and was signed by the union's executive board.

It stated "we have not created any unrest in the district and have been very receptive to their new direction. Why the school board and administration would want to jeopardize morale and good union-management relations is beyond me."

Will Romulus have six valedictorians?

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The audience laughed and applauded.

Smith and another top scholar were told that the board's policy committee had not reached any position yet on the request.

The board also unanimously approved three planned out-of-state student trips.

The trips include: 25 Merriman School students traveling to Washington D.C. for one day on May 13, Halecreek School safety squad members to Cedar Point on June 7 and a group of 70 Middle School band members to Six Flags in Atlanta and Orlando, Fla. from May 23 to 28.

In a novel request Romulus High School senior Scott Smith asked if the school board would allow six students, who will be finishing their school careers with 4.0 or better grade point averages, share the role of 1996 class valedictorian.

Smith said if the board allows such a change, there would be no need for a class salutatorian.

Superintendent Dr. William Bedell joked, "If you all speak, there will be no time for myself or (Curriculum Director Thomas) Dolan to speak!"

Delay

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ployment of all non-teaching persons including secretaries, cafeteria workers, custodians, bus drivers, bus aides, mechanics and security personnel.

No voices were raised at the board meeting, but union officials continued to claim that new district Director of Human Resources Dr. Samuel LaMonica vowed at a meeting this winter that he had "no intent of terminating the contract...at least not this year."

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Leap year

After four years of marriage, couple celebrates first anniversary

Although Shari and Nathan Antieau, of Belleville, have been married for four years, today is their first official wedding anniversary.

"He said he wanted to get married on a day that was unique and different," Shari said of her husband's choice for a wedding date. "It just happened that Leap Year Day was that year."

Normally, they celebrate their anniversary on March 1, but this year is going to be different, much like Nathan's unique proposal.

Thinking of the way her husband proposed to her still makes Shari laugh.

"I was at work, and he had made arrangements with someone I worked with to bring up some stuff he had bought for me," she said. "He had his sister drive him to where I was working. He called me on a pay phone and said he was at the mall with his sister. Just then, someone brought in a box and set it on my desk. When I opened it, there was a chocolate cake with a diamond ring and the words 'Shari will you marry me?' I started jumping up and down and crying."

Shari said she was caught off-guard by the proposal, as she and Nathan had not even discussed marriage.

She accepted his idea about the wedding date possibly due to the shock of the proposal. "That was the one decision he had about the wedding," Shari said. "I was still in shock, and he only gave me five months to plan the wedding."

They now have a 10-month old son named Drake, who they will be leaving with a babysitter this evening so they can celebrate.



Shari and Nathan Antieau

North students listed on honor roll

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6th Grade	7th Grade
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Tuesday, March 5, 1996
Tuesday, March 12, 1996

The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. On Tuesday, March 12, 1996 a meeting will also be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Resident and non-resident taxpayers are permitted to file a protest in writing without personal appearance. Letters must be received by March 11, 1996.

Beverly Simons
Acting City Clerk
697-9323

Publish: February 29, 1996

BOARD OF REVIEW - CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN FOR 1996 ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF VAN BUREN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

The BOARD OF REVIEW of the Charter Township of Van Buren will meet at Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, on the following dates:

March 5, Tuesday
March 11, Monday

from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ALSO

March 12, Tuesday

from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

to review property assessments for 1996. Taxpayers/property owners may file an appeal of assessment(s) to the Board of Review in **WRITING** without personal appearance. **Letters of appeal must be received on or before March 13, 1996.**

Those taxpayers wishing to **appeal in person, please call the Township by March 12, 1996** at (313) 699-8946 to set an **APPOINTMENT** to meet with the Board of Review on any of the above dates.

Cindy C. King, CMC
Van Buren Charter Township

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March 3, 1996

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or exceptions as listed in the official agenda which is printed below:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
AGENDA

DATE: MARCH 12, 1996
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
ROLL CALL:
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: DECEMBER 12, 1995
CORRESPONDENCE:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
NEW BUSINESS:

ITEM #1. BARNEY BAKER, 16900 HAGGERTY ROAD, BELLEVILLE REQUEST AN EXCEPTION TO THE LOT SPLIT ORDINANCE FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT ABOVE ADDRESS.

ITEM #2. GENERAL DISCUSSION

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Temporarily being held at September Days Senior Center, 46270 Ayrea (Old Quirk School), Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects, should attend this meeting, or submit the comments in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 p.m. the day of the meeting.

Cindy C. King, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: February 29, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

FEBRUARY 20, 1996

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jakoces at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jakoces, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Clark, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Absent and excused: Trustee Cicotte. Others in attendance: Developmental Services Director McNally, Deputy Director of Developmental Services Kelley, Community Services Director Long, Deputy Director of Community Services Keith, Public Safety Director Perkins, Lt. K. Brooks, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Budd and an audience of about thirty-six.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Foster, support Tomaino to approve the agenda as presented. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion Rochowiak, support Clark to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of February 5, 1996, as presented. Carried. Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of February 6, 1996, as presented. Carried. Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of February 6, 1996, as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: There was a brief recess for the video presentation of the State of the Township for 1995. (Copy of oral presentation is attached.)

Community Services Director Long corrected and apologized for the February 5, 1996, Work Study Session statement indicating that the Riverboat in 1995 had made a profit, when in fact there was a loss. Director Long stated that in his opinion, the Riverboat is a viable program providing access to Belleville Lake for non-lake front homeowners, promotes a positive attitude for the lake and provides additional draws for local businesses economically. The 1995 change in the fee structure for leasing the boat should evolve and make it cost effective for group rentals and individuals. At the end of the 1996 season the program will be re-evaluated. If it becomes apparent that the community does not wish to support the concept, a recommendation will be made to discontinue the program.

Supervisor Jakoces asked if the Board wished to reconsider the February 6, 1996, motion to contract for the Riverboat in 1996, hearing none, the motion stands.

Members of UNISON, an organization of church congregations in Washtenaw County, returned to the Board to inquire about the status of their request made at the February 6, 1996, Board meeting for a written response to their concerns alleging misconduct by some members of the police department. Members added a request for a copy of the police department's policy and procedures for handling a situation when there are allegations of misconduct by an officer. Public Safety Director Perkins responded that he had been in contact with the organization and currently the FBI is conducting an investigation. Director Perkins assured the members that he would submit a written report to the organization and to the Township Board.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Clark to adopt Resolution 96-06, Property Transfer Affidavits, as presented. Carried. Motion King, support Tomaino to adopt Resolution 95-07 regarding the Willow Run Airport International Tradeport as presented. Carried. Motion King, support Clark to amend Resolution 95-07 to include the following language: [a copy of this resolution be sent to each Van Buren Township elected representative at the County, State and Federal levels to insure every effort is made to protect Van Buren Township and the surrounding communities by opposing the creation and designation of a Willow Run International Tradeport]. Carried.

Supervisor Jakoces introduced Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson. Commissioner Patterson gave a historical background of the Willow Run Tradeport and the reasons for his decision to fight the proposal. He thanked the Board for their support in opposing the Willow Run International Tradeport.

Motion Clark, support King to adopt Resolution 96-08, 1996 Annual Block Party Road Closure Permit as presented. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the Tri-Community Museum Agreement as presented, to appoint Supervisor David Jakoces as the Board's representative to the Tri-Community Museum Committee, to approve the Proposed 1996 Budget as an amendment to the Van Buren Township 1996 General Fund Budget, by line item, as presented in the memo dated January 29, 1996, fiscal year amount not to exceed \$60,000, to approve the job description of the Museum Director as presented in the memo dated January 29, 1996, and to authorize execution of the appropriate documents. Carried.

Motion Tomaino, support Rochowiak to approve the request of the Fire Department to purchase a 1996 GMC truck [through the Oakland County Governmental Purchasing Plan at a cost not to exceed \$23,667] and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the purchase contract as presented. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to adopt Resolution 96-09, Anti-Drug and

Alcohol Abuse Policy as presented. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to adopt Resolution 96-10, Poverty Exemption Guidelines for Van Buren Charter Township 1996 Board of Review as presented. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to appoint April Marcotte and George Kennedy to the Recreation Committee with terms to expire February 28, 1997, and in addition, to reappoint to the Recreation Committee with terms to expire February 28, 1997, the following: Ken Askew, Dawn Wolf, Leonard Armstrong, Joy Ann Ferris, Keith Johnston and Loretta Speaks. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to approve the Community Services Director's recommendation [in his memo dated February 20, 1996] to hire Insight Environmental as a consultant [due to EQ's TSCA permit application and the RCRA license renewal application] to test above and underground water and air quality in an amount not to exceed \$14,000 to be expended from Community Services line item "Contracted Services" and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark that [based on the past performance of EQ, Wayne Disposal and Michigan Disposal and the undeniable adverse impact the facilities have had on the area], the Board take a leadership role and adopt a resolution, in principle, against the proposed Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) permit application for the acceptance of PCB's in concentrations greater than 50 parts per million and further, to oppose the company's Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) license renewal application, as presented, [due to the unsatisfactory environmental control mechanisms as they relate to the discharges in the community and further, that this resolution in no way is meant to limit the input of the Township, Environmental Commission or Department of Community Services, nor to preclude the admittance of additional facts and input throughout the public hearing process as allowed by the Toxic Substances Control Act or the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act or any other method for public comment], and finally, to encourage all surrounding communities and all Federal, State and County officials and agencies to join the Charter Township of Van Buren in adopting resolutions in opposition to the TSCA permit application and the RCRA license renewal application. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the Employment Agreement for the Deputy Director of Community Services between the Charter Township of Van Buren and Jon Keith, effective February 21, 1996, and continuing in full force and effect until February 20, 1999, and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Tomaino to approve the 1996-97 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Planning and Objectives as presented in Director Long's memo dated February 14, 1996. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Clark, support King to approve the February 20, 1996, Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Supervisor ordered received and filed the January 1996 Monthly Report, Public Safety Department - Police Division and the January 1996 Budgetary Report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor Jakoces announced that the Public Safety Department has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime or criminal activities in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

The Van Buren Township Fire Department would like to remind township residents that owners of single-family homes can apply for free smoke detectors by calling 699-8930 (during normal business hours) or by completing an application available at the Township Hall. Deputy Community Services Director stated that the Father/Daughter Dance was a successful event with 287 participants. The department is looking forward to next year's event being held in the new municipal complex. In addition, the department is considering offering a Mother/Son event in the future.

The Parks and Recreation Department is tentatively planning a marsh-mallow drop for Saturday, March 30, 1996, at the ballfields behind the township hall.

AUDIENCE (Non-Agenda Items): Resident asked and was informed about the operation of the Recreation Committee by Trustee Clark, representative, to that Committee. Concerns were addressed regarding program accounting and the Recreation Committee's monitoring of the same.

Resident asked if the township would continue to seek donations from EQ for fireworks displays and was told it was unlikely.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Tomaino, support King to adjourn at 9:47 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jakoces
Township Supervisor
Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

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Spring thaws prompt pothole problems

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne County road employees should clean up their work ethic before asking for more funds to repair area rocky and pot-hole filled road

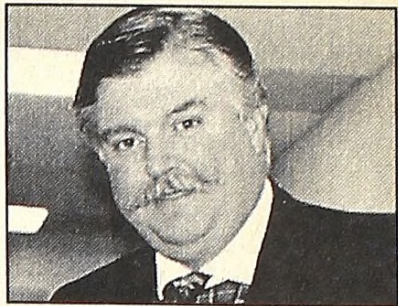
structures, Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson declared last week. "I can't tell you exactly how many of my constituents tell me their 'horror' stories of seeing county road crews seemingly doing nothing,"

Patterson said. The commissioner said they see crew members driving to and from the coffee shop, sitting eating lunch or just leaning against a broom or shovel. While Patterson said he knows there are many good

county road employees locally, he said "the last audit figures I saw of the county's road operations suggest that we spend too much on administrative overhead, management and litigation expenses."

Thus Patterson urges "be-

fore approving any more taxes I would like to act on the initiatives I had written into this year's budget instructions. Let's try some innovation and creativity as a means of getting better roads, especially in the townships I represent."



Bruce Patterson

Former area superintendent honored by college

Former Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Dr. Timothy Dyer was among the educators honored by Eastern Michigan University during a recognition awards brunch.

Dyer, of Arlington, Va., is executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Reston, Va.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from EMU

From 1983 to 1989, Dyer was superintendent of the Phoenix Union School District.

and a doctorate from Wayne State University.

Dyer was the mayor of Ypsilanti from 1968 to 1970 and was superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Community School District from 1973 to 1983. He served as an EMU re-

gent from 1973 to 1984.

From 1983 to 1989, Dyer was superintendent of the Phoenix Union School District.

Currently, he is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, the National Scholastic Boards Asso-

ciation and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Also honored were Dr. Joseph D. Morris, retired heart surgeon; Richard Spears, president and chief operating officer of First of America Bank, Frances Herrick Swailes, EMU professor emeritus and Richard Sarns, manager and general partner of SI Co. in Ann Arbor.

Arbor Day mini-grants available to schools

In celebration of Arbor Day (which is April 26), the Department of Natural Resources is now accepting application from schools and municipalities for Arbor Day mini-grant of up to \$200. The goal of the grant program is to highlight Arbor Day and the value of trees, and to recognize the importance of people improving environmental quality and quality of life in their communities.

The grants may be used for planting trees on school grounds, staging Arbor Day celebrations, or purchasing forestry-related materials for school libraries. Applicants may request up to \$200, but the amount requested must be "matched" with an equal amount of other funding and/or equivalent staff time (paid or volunteer). For example, if students plant a tree for an Arbor Day celebration, the time they spend planning and participating in the event can be used as the grant match. Specific instructions on how to calculate volunteer time are included on the application form. Projects must be completed by June 30, 1996, and grant money will be delivered after project completion.

Applications will be reviewed on a "first-come, first-served" basis beginning March 5, 1996.

Application will be considered until grant funds are depleted or until April 15, whichever comes first. Groups who have not yet received an application form can obtain one by calling Cara Boucher, Urban and Community Forester, DNR Forest Management Division, at 517-335-3354.

Oakwood offers first aid/CPR class

Oakwood Healthcare System's Community Focused Health Promotion Network is offering a "First Aid with CPR" class.

This American Red Cross course will teach participants how to respond to injuries and illness in a systematic way, and how to handle life-threatening problems.

This two-session course will meet March 11 and 13, from 6 to 10 p.m., at Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Participants will receive a workbook that serves as a learning tool during class and as a first aid for future use. Cost is \$25, call 416-2937 to register.

Accounting firm forms a new entity

Plante & Moran, LLP announced that effective January 1996, a new entity, P&M Corporate Finance, LLC was formed. "Forming P&M Corporate Finance will allow us to provide additional, customized services to better serve the needs of our clients," said Bill Matthews, managing partner of Plante & Moran, LLP.

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Enemy accuses Clintons of cover-up

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

There is bad blood between President Bill Clinton and Larry Nichols, director of the Arkansas Development Financial Authority (ADFA) for two months in 1988. Both have suffered.

After blowing a whistle on the ADFA, which he accused of laundering drug money for Clinton's convicted drug dealer friend Dan Lassiter.

"I gave Clinton two weeks to admit it," he said.

Instead, Nichols lost his job and was prosecuted for running up his government phone bill with private long distance calls.

He was acquitted and sued Clinton. At this time, Nichols told the world about gubernatorial mistress Gennifer

Flowers, who denied the relationship.

Clinton and his financial backers, Jack Stevens and Don Tyson, who controlled Arkansas, turned Nichols into a pariah in the razorback state, Nichols said.

"It's been hard on my family," he continued. "So hard that I promised my dying Daddy that I'd get back the family's good name."

According to Nichols, he will soon get back his reputation because the jig is about up for Bill and Hillary Clinton.

"Kevin Starr (the Whitewater Special Prosecutor) took my testimony last weekend," he said.

The testimony links the Clintons to all kinds of financial shenanigans.

Nichols had been trying to testify to the special prosecu-

tor for two years. Meanwhile, his frequent appearances on talk radio and the surfacing of his evidence in European papers have convinced millions that the Clintons are covering up many potential crimes.

But the prosecutor told him that his Whitewater team is not investigating the ADFA, only the death of Vince Foster and scams related to sham Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association transactions.

The S&L, allegedly a piggy bank for the Arkansas old boy network, was depleted financing several sham investments, which cost taxpayers \$50 million.

However, Nichols thinks he can prove that ADFA's first loan, a \$300,000 loan to Seth Ward -- father-in-law of Webster Hubbell, former U.S. Associate Attorney General, former

law partner of Hillary Clinton, and now a convict -- was used to cover a check Hillary Clinton wrote to allegedly defraud government regulators. The G-men were closing in on one of Madison's sham loans known as Flowerwood Farms.

It is thought that Hillary may have made a fatal slip by allowing her name to appear on Flowerwood documents in 1985 and then compounded her problems in an effort to cover it up. Although the statute of limitations has expired, an alleged conspiracy to obstruct justice has kept the matter alive and could incriminate both the President and First Lady.

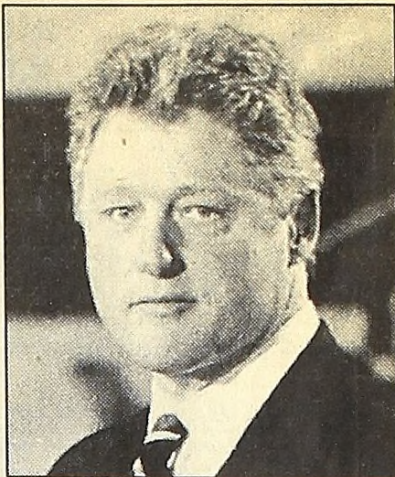
Nichols showed *Eyewitness* a package of documents that appeared to support many of the accusations, which are too convoluted and long to detail

here.

With him was Arkansas state trooper Larry Patterson, who had often been assigned to accompanying Gov. Clinton. Patterson came to Detroit to help Nichols get the word out that the facts surrounding Vince Foster's suicide are being covered up, particularly the time and place of the death.

Patterson said that he received word of Foster's death at about 5 p.m., July 20, 1993, from state trooper Roger Perry. Perry said that Helen Dickey, a White House nanny, had called from Washington and stated that Foster was found dead in his car in the White House parking lot.

This contradicts the official version, which states that Foster committed suicide at in Fort Marcy Park. The driver of



President Bill Clinton

a white van reportedly saw the body at 5:45 p.m.

According to the official version, the White House was first notified of the death at 8:30 p.m. Hillary Clinton, in Little Rock, was informed at 9:40 p.m.

However, Nichols has a copy of the original secret service report, which contradicts the official version.

Black History Month activities extended through March 1 at museum

School groups have an extra week to take advantage of special Henry Ford Museum activities and exhibits that celebrate African-American ingenuity and resourcefulness. The Educational Programs division of the Museum has announced that weekday programming in celebration of Black History Month is being extended to include Feb. 29 and March 1.

School groups will find dramatic presentations, guided and self-guided tours, story telling performances and special hands-on activities that help them learn while doing, and enjoy while learning, as

they visit the Museum this month.

Among the featured activities are:

- Story Telling Performances of "My Roads and My Wrinkles": Master storyteller Phyllis Anderson shares the trials and triumphs of one woman's journey from the rural south to the big city of Detroit in the 1920s. Anderson offers this 20-minute performance three times daily, at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., in the Concourse of the Museum.
- Guided African-American Innovators Tour: This 30-minute tour gives visitors a closer look at African-American in-

novators throughout our history whose contributions changed and improved our everyday lives. Highlights include rail cars, a traffic light, and the original "Real McCoy" steam engine component. Recommended especially for fourth through eighth graders, tours are offered every 20 minutes for up to 30 students and group leaders/teachers, with advance sign-up required at the front of the Museum.

- Hands-On Activities: A variety of African-American themed games and activities are featured throughout the day in the Hands-On Activities

area of the Museum Concourse. A highlight is the interactive multimedia software on the area's user-friendly computers, which contains biographies, timelines, a daily calendar of "Black Facts" and a quiz game.

In addition to these special programs, visitors can enjoy a variety of exhibits that celebrate the same spirit every day at Henry Ford Museum. Highlights include "The Motown Sound: The Music & The Story," the new exhibition developed in collaboration with the Motown Historical Museum; a special Black History Month photo display featuring

historic photographs that offer silent testimony to the everyday heroism of African-Americans in their careers, family

life and service to their country; and a display of award winning design innovations created by students

Facility makes airport parking easier

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Clean, well-lighted and secure parking places for up to 5,000 vehicles are currently available 24 hours a day at the U.S. Park on Middlebelt road near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus.

Parking lot manager Julie Allison revealed the entire parking lot was completely reasphalted during the summer of 1995 and new lighting was installed.

The parking lot is also secured by a large fencing pro-

ject, security guard and computerized security system.

"U.S. Park on Middlebelt is conveniently located near the airport terminal and has four exits that lead to the I-94 expressway, as well as Eureka and Northline roads and downriver communities," Allison said.

In addition, U.S. Park has 70 shuttle system drivers operating 30 new vehicles that transport customers and their family members from the parking lot to the airlines and back, Allison said.

The parking lot offers a \$1.50 hourly rate that also includes the shuttle service.

Long-term parking costs are \$5.50 per day, but that also includes payment of the 30 percent parking tax, Allison added.

U.S. Park on Middlebelt is located at 9601 Middlebelt, exit 198 off Interstate-94, next to Denny's Restaurant.

The parking lot is easy to locate at any time of the day or night, because it has a lighted sign that is easily seen from the highways, Allison said.

"We also have a vehicle bat-

tery booster on premises," Allison said, "and what makes us unique among parking lots is that our company makes customer service its No. 1 goal."

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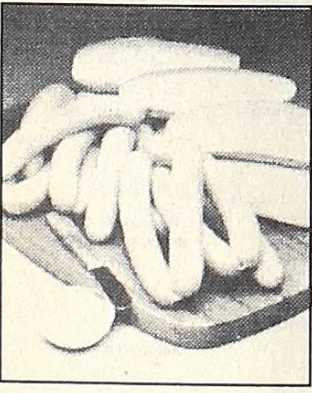
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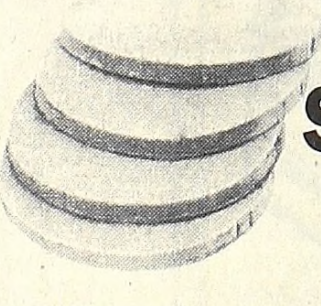
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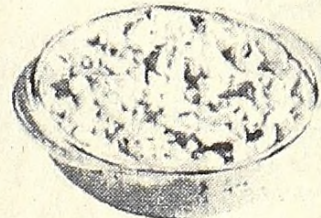
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Barbershop quartet to host musical show

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

A potpourri is a miscellaneous collection of anything, but the *Barbershop Potpourri* will be the unified gathering of voices from four chorus's across the country including the Wayne Chapter of the Renaissance Chorus.

The musical program will be staged at Our Lady of Mercy High School, March 1 and 2.

The local chapter of the Society for the Prevention and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will join together as a four part harmony featuring Expanded Sound (comedy quartet) from St. Louis; Genuine Blend (Pioneer District Champions/International. Competitors); and a women's quartet named Grand Prix (semi-finalist in Sweet Adeline international competition).

The Renaissance Chorus, under the direction of Fred McFadyen, will take audience members on a Glenn Miller Ride from *Tuxedo Junction* to *Sentimental Journey* and beyond, said Publicity Manager Walter Wolosiewicz.

The Wayne Chapter of SPEBSQSA, organized in 1938, brings together members with a passion for the style of singing that does not include the accompaniment of musical instruments. The group gathers weekly to practice and perform at local churches, hospitals and schools throughout the area as well as out-of-state. The SPEBSQSA is the largest male singing group in the

The group gathers weekly to practice and perform at local churches, hospitals and schools...

country with affiliate organizations and chapters across the world.

its members are comprised of men from different age groups, ethnic backgrounds, economic status and educations who share an expressive flare for singing. Some participants admit the camaraderie of the 40 person group keeps them coming back year-after-year while others say the opportunity to sing in a barbershop quartet is enough.

Tickets are on sale now for the two 8 p.m. performances. The comical antics of Expanded Sound will be followed by champions Genuine Blend and the unique singing style of the all women group Grand Prix.

Mercy High School is located at 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. All seats are \$12; \$10 for seniors and full-time students. For more information please call John Lynn (313) 937-1322 or Bill Ure at (313) 532-5448.

Editor's note: For those interested in becoming a member of the Renaissance Chorus the group will host a guest night on March 12 at the Newburgh United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail. For more information call Ed Wojtan (313) 425-2727 or Jerry Bemish at (313) 427-9140.

Larry Radley of Westland, Tom Shepherd and Alex Willox and Jerry Beamish of Westland (top photo) rehearse for the program. Ed Compton of Livonia, Paul Alfieu of Canton and Bill Wilson are directed by Fred McFadyen. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

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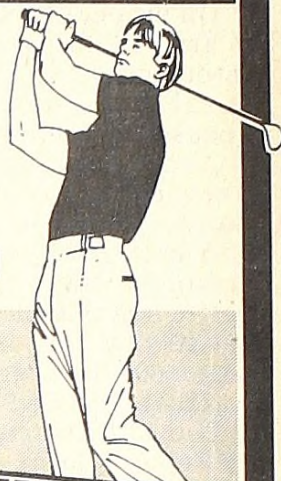
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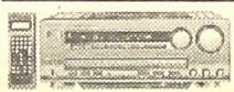
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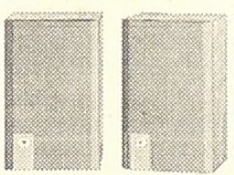


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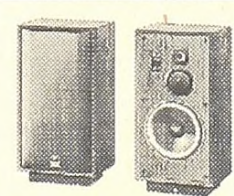


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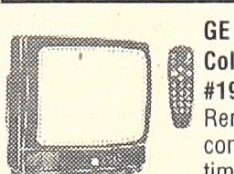


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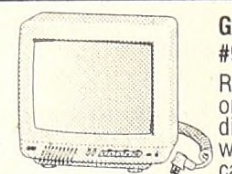
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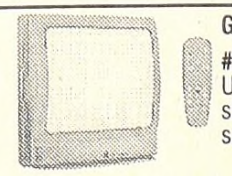
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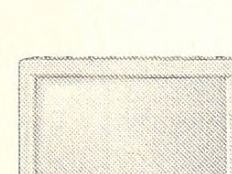
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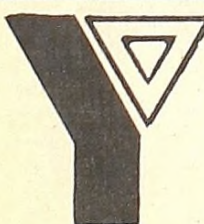
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NEWS FLASH!

Michigan Department of Transportation officials have reportedly discontinued plans to build on and off ramps at I-275 and Cherry Hill Road.

RESPONSE

Oh yippee! Now we can look forward to many more years of endless traffic back-ups at the Ford Road intersection. Canton's explosive growth (the township is rated the number one growth area in the state) necessitates another look at this situation.

And hey, while our government leaders are at it, I'm sick and tired of all the waffling over a post office. Canton is a community of over 60,000 people, and within 10 years will have over 100,000 people, making it one of the 10 largest municipalities in the entire state. Brutus, with a population of less than 100 has its own post office. It's time Canton, with a population 600 times greater, had its own.

NEWS FLASH!

The 13th District is targeted as a winnable district by Republicans.

RESPONSE

Don't look now, but the Lynn Rivers-Joe Fitzsimmons (assuming he gets by primary opposition) will go down in Michigan political history as one of the most expensive congressional races ever. Fitzsimmons said he's going to spend \$1.2 million to win the seat from Congresswoman Rivers. That means he will double what Rivers spent in 1994.

Western Wayne County was largely ignored by candidates of both party persuasions in 1994. Rivers and John Schall both figured Ann Arbor was where the race would be won or lost. This year, so I am told, the battleground will be Western Wayne. This should be interesting.

NEWS FLASH!

A mentally handicapped man was found dead in the Rouge River after wandering away from a group home.

RESPONSE

How can this happen? Caretakers at the Cowan Group Home in Westland allegedly allowed 21-year-old Arico Reasonover to take a stroll, never to return. We all have visions in our head of improper care and a lack of supervision at group homes. In this case, the alleged lack of supervision contributed to a human being's death. Let's hope this group home and others like it have the common sense to reconsider their supervision levels in an effort to avert future tragedies.

NEWS FLASH!

Belleville Mayor Dennis Fassett plays paperboy to Florida retirees.

RESPONSE

That's right. Our new mayor gave the *Belleville Enterprise* a had a couple of weeks ago by transporting and then passing out 200 newspapers to people who attended a Belleville reunion in Florida. One thing you can say about Fassett is that he is getting around and making changes in Belleville. Many do not like his way of doing business, but no one can say he doesn't take his position seriously. Thanks Dennis for thinking of us and distributing the newspapers to our friends in Florida.

Newspaper marks 110 years of publishing

In March, one of the six community newspapers, published by *Michigan Community Newspapers*, is observing its 110th anniversary as a home town newspaper.

We are proud of the many years of service recorded by *The Belleville Enterprise* in publishing local news and focusing on home town events. It is a heritage that we pledge to continue in the decades ahead.

When the *Enterprise* was founded on March 10, 1886, the state was only 49 years old, and the national population was less than 60 million.

Times have changed, but the value of the home town newspaper is the same today as it was then.

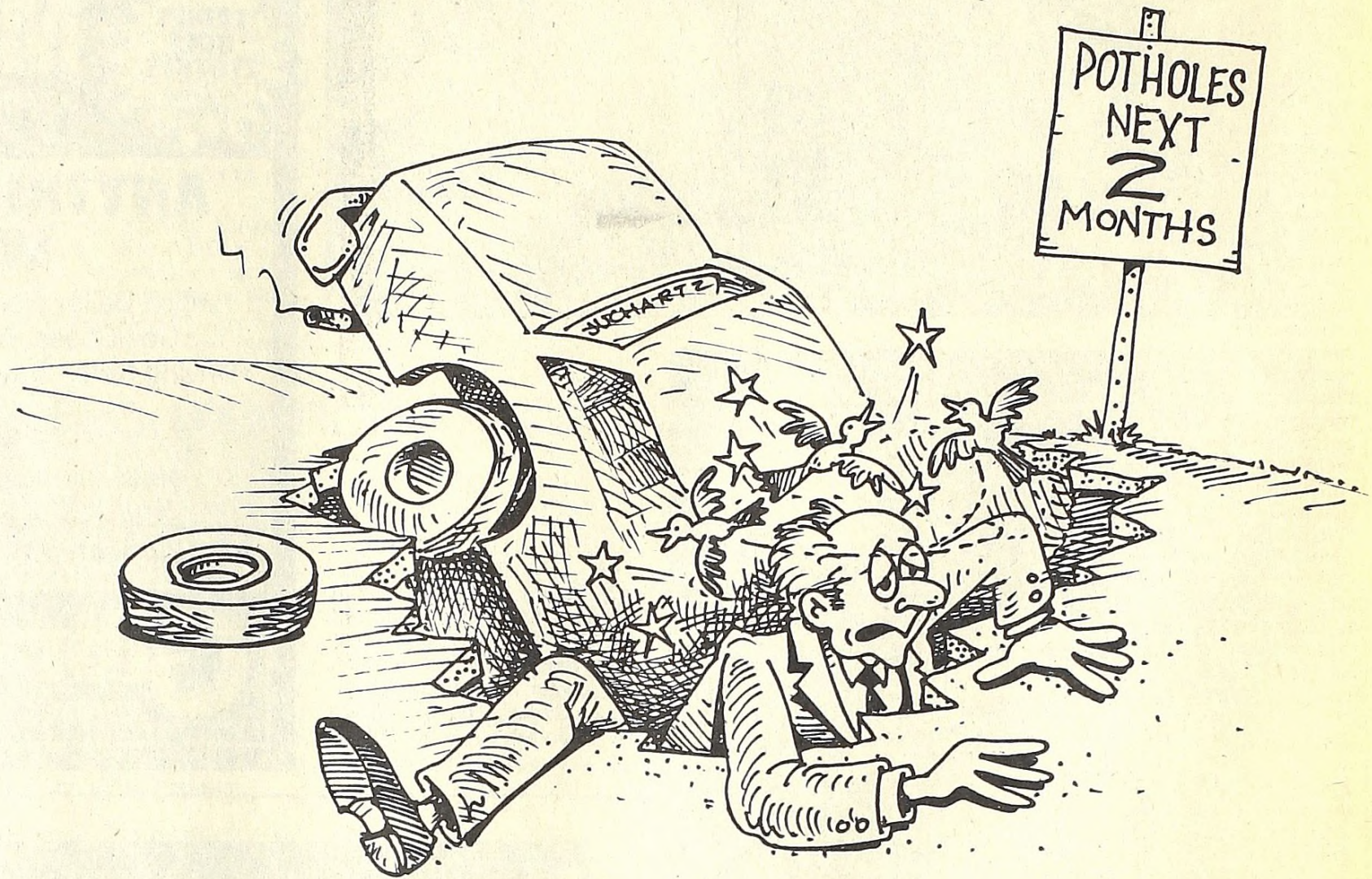
Just as in 1886, we are interested in what our local people do, where they earn their living, how their lives are affected by laws and ordinances and what they think about local issues.

We plan to keep the information flowing for another century or more.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



I THOUGHT ROBINS WERE THE FIRST BIRDS OF SPRING!!!

Opinions revealed

To the editor:

I just want to let the City of Wayne know my view on certain projects and the thoughts of many other Wayne residents.

Number one, everyone can see that the car parking structure on Michigan Avenue was a waste of taxpayers money. I never see but one or two cars parked in there.

Now here we go again, The City of Wayne has built a new library? There is nothing wrong with the old one. Kids now rarely go to the library. They stay home and play with computers and video games, etc. A new library isn't going to change that. I hear the old Wayne Library will be used for a Senior Citizen building? The City of Wayne already has a Senior Citizen Club at the Wayne Community Center.

Come on lets use these peoples tax monies and put in new roads instead of filling in the holes with loose tarvey and having cars run over it to pack it down just to have the tires kick it up and hit the next car or stick on your car. Then the problem starts all over again.

And then we have this new swimming pool going up? I can foresee teenage fights, racial problems, is there going to be a swimsuit code? Swimsuits are so skimpy nowadays I foresee sex crimes (better mandate they wear of old-fashioned one-piece

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suits).

The other concern of many of us is taxpayers paying for this. Seniors and families who have no children to use the pool should not have to pay for it. Only the residents who vote to have the pool should be the ones whose monies should pay for it.

Someone in Wayne needs to get their thinking straight here.

We also have the exercise trails (Atwood Park) which is good, but, the city allows roller bladers which it doesn't matter which way they blade I know of and have heard of senior citizens who are out for a health walk getting knocked down because the bladers can't get out of the way. They can't go onto the grass or they'll fall. There should be a sign — no roller bladers allowed!

One more issue, curfew. We need curfews in Wayne. Too much vandalism, gangs out, stealing out of residents yards at night. Maybe these will be cut down by dark? A rape now and then.

Lee Williams
Wayne

Musicians praised

To the editor:

I recently had the pleasure of attending several performances

at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association regional festival in Livonia. More than 30 students from North Middle School gave solo or ensemble performances, or both, on several instruments. What a marvelous opportunity this was for promoting and motivating musical growth!

The reason I am writing about it is publicly thank Shelly Rouse-Freitag of NMS for all the extra time and effort she devoted to getting the students ready for this festival. She stayed after school as late as 6:30 p.m. to coach and instruct them individually, for which she received no extra compensation.

Similarly, Ms. Rouse-Freitag organized a Pep Band to perform from the stands at home basketball games last fall. This effort, too, entailed extra practice and performance time after school, with her only reward being the growth in her volunteer band members' musical range and abilities.

I realize that many Van Buren Schools staff members routinely perform above and beyond the call of duty, but wanted to share this example with the whole community. Thanks, Shelly!

Martha Toth

Republicans grind axes

To the editor:

Clearly, Republicans have an ax to grind. They want to cut

Medicare, but Bill Clinton stopped them. They want to raise the cost of going to college, but Bill Clinton said "no." They want to abandon our country's commitment to a clean and safe environment, but Bill Clinton is standing in their way. And more than anything else, they want to destroy Bill Clinton, but neither Alfonse D'Amato nor Newt Gingrich can find a single scrap of evidence to tie either the President or Mrs. Clinton to any act of wrongdoing in the much-hyped "Whitewater" issue.

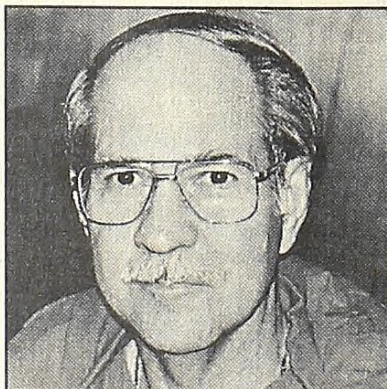
The real scandal is a Republican Congress that allows issues of national importance to go unheard in order to focus precious time and scarce resources on a pathetic and contrived "witch hunt." This Republican Congress spent no more than 2 hours considering an increase in the minimum wage and only one day discussing Medicare. But this same Republican Congress has spent more than 275 days investigating "Whitewater."

And now comes Senator Alfonse D'Amato with a request for another \$600,000 to continue his investigation, which was scheduled to conclude February 29. Mr. D'Amato's request would bring the taxpayers' price tag for this political "witch hunt" to more than \$28 million.

And Republicans were going to eliminate wasteful spending, huh? Hurry November, and let me put an end to this misery by re-electing Bill Clinton and

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FOOTNOTES: What's the worst stretch of road in your area?



Ed Stratton
Belleville

"They're all bad. Michigan has the worst roads in the country."



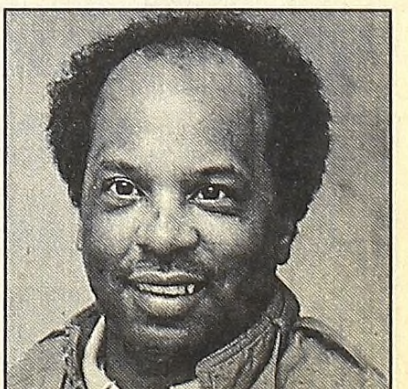
Marlan Potter
Belleville

"North Liberty isn't that swift since they dug up the sewers."



Midge Artley
Belleville

"Elwell, from Huron River Drive all the way south. It's been bad for 50 years."



Jim Netter
Wayne

"Michigan Avenue — even the governor calls it a 'disaster.'"



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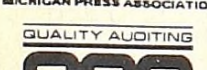


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Doing job earns unexpected honor

Usually, the job of a newspaper writer or editor is a thankless one, and, because we know it to be so, we do not expect thanks or praise for doing our jobs.

On the other hand, we expect to receive comments from our readers any time their newspaper delivery is late, a name is inadvertently misspelled, the notice of an event is omitted or when a reporter fails to attend a community activity. We not only expect to hear from our readers when there is a problem, but we welcome their input so that we may correct the problem and avoid mistakes in the future.

One of my pleasant duties for the past several months has been to attend the monthly meetings of the Inkster Local Development Corporation. I describe the duty as a pleasant one because the meetings are always interesting and informative, the members are enthusiastic and committed and the agenda is brief and to-the-point – everything a business meeting should be.

Those who attend the meetings know that LDC Financial Consultant Iris Rice, Downtown Development Authority Chairman Terrence Harder and new LDC President Clyde Alexander run a “tight ship,” and that the agenda will stay on target, with the meeting ending in a half-hour to an hour.

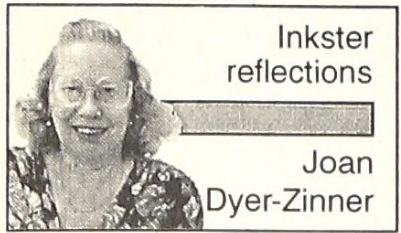
At the Feb. 22 meeting, I was surprised to be called to the front of the meeting room and presented with a beautifully mounted plaque and trophy “in special recognition for your continued support” from the LDC. One member commented on my “fairness,” and another remarked that I



An award from the Inkster Local Development Corporation was a surprise to MCN Managing Editor Joan Dyer-Zinner. The award was presented by LDC Financial Consultant Iris Rice (right) and Downtown Development Authority Chairman Terrence Harder (rear). MCN Special Photo

presented a “good balance of news.” Harder quipped that I liked the meetings because they were brief, but he didn’t add that I liked them even more because of the large amount of significant business that was conducted in the short span of time.

For once, I was speechless. I’ve never been honored before for doing my job, and that was exactly what I have done by attending, participating in and reporting on the LDC meetings. And, after all, isn’t fair and balanced news the



goal of newspaper writers? It is an honor that I deeply appreciate, and which will serve as a reminder to me to continue to be fair in my news coverage of the six communities we serve and to maintain a good balance of news.

Legion continues to stand by flag

By Daniel A. Ludwig
American Legion
National Commander

By the time you read this, the postmortems on the Senate vote on the flag amendment will largely have subsided.

Observers have suggested that we, too, should give up the fight. Enough is enough, they say, “You gave it your best, now it’s time to pack it in.” Those people don’t understand what the past six years, since the 1989 Supreme Court Decision, have really been about.

Our adversaries have long argued that opposition to the amendment is not the same as opposition to the flag itself, that it’s possible to love the flag and yet vote against protecting it. Perhaps in the best of all possible worlds we could accept such muddled thinking.

Sadly, we do not live in the best of all possible worlds.

In the best of all possible worlds it would not be necessary to install metal detectors in public schools, or have drunk-driving checkpoints on our highways, or give mandatory drug tests to prospective airline employees. Indeed, in



the best of all possible worlds, the Pope would not have to make his rounds in a bulletproof vehicle. In all of these cases, we have willingly made certain sacrifices in freedom because we recognize that there are larger interests at stake. In the case of the metal detectors, for example, the safety of our children, and our teachers, and the establishment of a stable climate for instruction to take place, is paramount.

If the flag amendment is about anything, it’s about holding the line on respect, on the values that you and I risked our lives to preserve. We live in a society that respects little and honors still less. Most, if not all, of today’s ills can be traced to a breakdown in respect – for laws, for traditions,

for people, for the things held sacred by the great bulk of us.

Amid all this, the flag stands for something. If respect for the flag were institutionalized, and children were brought up to understand the unique collection of principles it represents, there would be inevitable benefits to society, benefits that would help turn the tide of today’s chaos and disrespect. For no one who takes such principles to heart – no one who sees the flag as an untouchable symbol of democracy, of decency – could possibly do the things that some people do, these days, in the name of freedom.

And let us not forget that 63 out of 99 senators voted with us, or that we won over 375 legislators in total. Our efforts were no more wasted than were the efforts to take remote outposts in the Pacific a half-century ago.

We undertook a noble fight in trying to save our flag, and the fact that we have suffered a temporary setback does not diminish the nobility of what we fought for. This is not over by a long shot.

Letters

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Clinton and putting an end to this purposeless Gingrich revolution.

Cliff Johnson

Choir to visit Big Apple

To the editor:

The Belleville High School Ambassador Chorale has been honored with an invitation to the Big Apple Festival in New York City. This festival not only enables these 23 talented young people to compete and perform with many of the finest high school choral ensembles in the country, but also provides a unique opportunity for the students to observe first hand the marvelous island of Manhattan, the Statue of Liberty, the United Nations, and the World Trade Center.

Through the years you have developed a reputation for service to our community, and recognition of the young people of Belleville High School has been one of your priorities. Therefore, we know you share our pride in these extraordinary teenagers and hope you will join other area organizations in supporting the Ambassadors.

Please help us realize our goal of “showcasing” Belleville at the Big Apple Festival.

val in New York City. The Van Buren Public Schools will provide appropriate documentation for your tax-deductible assistance. May we please hear from you through the enclosed self addressed stamped envelope. Thank you for allowing the Ambassadors to share the joy of your community spirit.

Ruthann A. Wagner, Director
Belleville High School Ambassadors

No hope for kids

To the editor:

Where are the protective services of our state and county agencies when people call in abuse and neglect toward the little children?

To me the system makes the caller the bad person, and the abuser the good person. Some intake workers say, “You are not letting the parent have a chance to be a better parent.”

If you report the abuse and neglect, and have actual proof of the abuse, the system still doesn’t do anything, or even believe you. Is it right to sexually abuse a child?

When a protective service worker, talks to the abuser what is reported was what the abuser says, the child is lying or fantasizing about it, and the State of Michigan has this so-called law that is supposed to protect our children. The abuser can threaten a child if

they tell anybody, anything. So actually the child has to live in fear, because the system has failed the children, as well as the people who call in to protect them.

The children will come to these same people for help, as they trust and relate to them. Then the children ask: Don’t you love us anymore or don’t you care what happens to us anymore? The abusive parent tells the children, “they don’t care or love you kids anymore. They don’t believe what you even say.”

This is where the system has failed the children, the people who call in, and themselves as well. Now the children have no one in their little corner anymore.

Let all the people join forces to protect our children from abuse and neglect.

Please write me. If anybody has answers to these problems, please.

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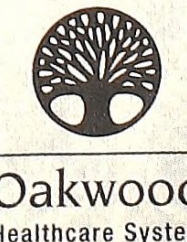
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OBITUARIES

Barnett, Lynne

Lynne Barnett, 48 of Williamsburg died Feb. 11. Surviving is husband Bruce. Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents chapel in Wayne. Memorials can be sent to the Cherryland Humane Society in Traverse City.

Zebio, Ivy R.

Ivy R. Zebio, of Fort Richey Fla., formerly of Westland died Feb. 10. Surviving are husband Joseph, father Arvin Honey and brother Tom Honey. Services were at the Harry J. Will Lents Chapel in Wayne.

Quillen, Robert J.

Robert J. Quillen, 81 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 3 at University Hospitals, Ann Arbor. Mr. Quillen is survived by his wife Florence, daughter Barbara Huntman of Belleville, sons Robert E., Richard A. and Michael S.; all of Garland, Texas; James P. of Mesquite, Texas, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A prayer service was held at Pawlus Funeral Home in Belleville followed by a funeral mass at St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Denstedt, Ralph D.

Ralph D. Denstedt, 70 of Romulus died Feb. 7 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti. Mr. Denstadt was born Feb. 8, 1925 in Hale. He worked for General Motors for many years. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Surviving are wife JoAnn Denstedt of Ypsilanti, sons Jimmy Stevens and Maurice (Deanna) Stevens, both of Ferndale; Marie (Sam) McGeachy of New Boston and Eddie (Denise) Stevens of Massachusetts; sister Glenny (Wally) Davis of Florida and 11 grandchildren. Services were at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Robert J. White of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Interment was at Tyler Cemetery in Van Buren Township.

Farmer, Dorothy

Dorothy Farmer, 64 died Nov. 26, 1995. Mrs. Farmer worked at Wayne County General Hospital and as a maintenance supervisor in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Surviving are children Sandra Rich, Lisa and Leonard Farmer, ex- husband Leonard Farmer, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Len Nelson officiating.

Allen, Matt

Matt Allen, 71 died Dec. 10, 1995. Mr. Allen served in the military for 26 years. Surviving are wife Annie, children Lisa and Mark, two grandchildren, four sisters and many others. Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen Cox Jr. officiating.

Johnson, Tonya

Tonya M. Johnson, 25 died Jan. 5. Ms. Johnson was a member of True Light church, and was employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken for six years. Surviving are children Floyd Williams III, James Johnson IV, siblings Bobby, Paul, Angela, Clentonia and Lateria Johnson and many others. Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. R.H. Brantley officiating.

Miron, Ernest

Ernest Miron, 90, of Van Buren Township died Feb. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Miron was a lifetime Belleville resident. He is survived by son Nelson (Mari Lou) Straight of South Carolina, daughter Evelyn (Charles) Olstersdorf of Peoria, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Preceding in death are wife Lillian and son Jack Stright. Services were at Pawlus Funeral Home with interment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Pullen, S.K.

S.K. Pullen, 78 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 9 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti. Mr. Pullen was born May 23, 1917. He was an active member of the National Rifle Association and the Huron Valley Conservation Club. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and worked for Draw-Tite until his retirement. Surviving are wife Gloria (Bradley) Pullen, children Valerie (Stan) Gondek of Belleville, Jack (Marsha) Pullen of Lansing, Sandra Marlowe of Okemos, sister Rose Fry of Essexville and six grandchildren. Preceding in death were his parents and brothers Charles, Milo and Ted Pullen. Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Miller officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Memorial tributes can be sent to the McAuley Health Center oncology department.

Duane, Harold K.

Harold K. Duane, 65 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 7. Mr. Duane was born Feb. 4, 1931 in Au Sable. He was a member of Belleville United Presbyterian Church and of A.A. Surviving are sons David (Judith) of Mason and Terrance Duane of South Lyon; daughter Debra (Robert) Twork of Belleville, brother Gerald (Marge) Duane of East Tawas and five grandchildren. Preceding in death are parents, his wife Karen, and brother Robert. Services were at Belleville United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Deborah Kerr officiating. Interment was at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville handled the arrangements.

Smith, Clyde T.

Clyde T. Smith, 83 of Belleville died Feb. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Smith was born June 23, 1912 in Denton. He was a member of teh Faith United Methodist Church, the Antique Engine Club, the Belleville Council of the Arts and the Kite Flyers Association. He worked for Ford Motor Co. Surviving are daughter Nancy

(Henry) Taubert of San Francisco and two grandchildren. Preceding in death were his parents, wife Dorothy and brother Glenn Smith. Services were at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Margery Schleicher officiating. Interment was at Denton Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to Faith United Methodist Church or Hospice of Washtenaw.

Williams, Queen

Queen Esther Claude May Williams, 70 died Jan. 3. Mrs. Williams graduated from Wayne State University school of nursing. She loved reading, debating ceramics and growing plants. Surviving are husband Warren, children Wyman, Gerald, Glen and Sharon, seven grandchildren and two brothers. Services were at Penn Funeral Home.

Kunkle, Kathleen

Kathleen L. Kunkle, 88 of Belleville, formerly of Hudson died Feb. 17 at a daughter's home near Belleville. Mrs. Kunkle was born July 28, 1907 in Michigan, the daughter of Frank and Louise (Dwyer) Brogan. She lived her early life in Jackson and then lived in Tecumseh and Hudson before moving to Belleville in 1985. She graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Monroe and from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Jackson. She worked as a registered nurse in hospitals and doctors offices and retired as an industrial nurse at the Tecumseh Products Company. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hudson and was a member of the Altar-Rosary Society. She was also an honorary life member of the Devil's Lake Yacht Club. Surviving are one son, John (Leone) Kunkle of Plano, Texas; daughters Arleen (Glen) Staub of Pittstown, N.J., Marcia (Lorain) Bell of Chestertown, Ind. and Mary (Carl) Herring of Belleville; brother Larry Brogan of Cincinnati; seven grandchildren and four great- grandchildren. Preceding in death are her parents, husband Arthur Kunkle and brothers Louis and Francis Brogan. Services were at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hudson

with the Rev. Paul Ruddy officiating. Interment was at Pleasant View Union Cemetery in Fayette, Ohio.

Mills, Patricia

Patricia A. Mills, 61 of Canton Township died Feb. 8 in Livonia. Miss Mills was born Oct. 28, 1934 in Battle Creek. She worked for Powell Photography Studios as a technician. She was a member of Geneva Presbyterian Church. Surviving are half-brother Douglas Garinger of Battle Creek and many friends. Services were at Geneva Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bryan Smith officiating. Local arrangements were handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Miller, Ruth

Ruth D. Miller, 87 of Canton Township died Feb. 15 in Westland. Mrs. Miller was born Nov. 7, 1908 in Roseville. She was a homemaker. Surviving are son Frederick (Chong) Miller of Canton, daughter Chari (Thomas) Van Houtte of Ohio, brother Raymond Dimick, five grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Services were at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Bryan Smith officiating. Arrangements were handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorials can be sent to Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Markey, Philip

Philip J. Markey, 77 of Westland died Feb. 12 in Livonia. Mr. Markey was born Jan. 17, 1919 in Saginaw. He lived previously in Port St. Lucie, Fla. and in Detroit. He was a member of Tansey Weil VFW Post 512 in Redford Township and enjoyed bowling, golf, crossword puzzles, cards and puzzles. He worked as a postal carrier for 31 years. He retired in 1972. Surviving are wife Adele Cyparski; daughters Janis (David) Herr of Redford Township, Phyllis (Derek) Sanchez of Colorado and Kathleen (Ted) McCarthy of Garden City; son Gary Markey of Westland, sister Betty (Frank) Kenel of Maryland, six

grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Anthony Kendzierski officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Memorials can be sent to the American Lung Association.

Pelack, Julia

Julia B. Pelack, 77 of Canton Township died Feb. 11 in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Pelack was born Feb. 28, 1918 in Detroit. She was a homemaker, and a member of St. John Neumann Church. She lived in Canton since 1972, when she moved from Inkster. Surviving are husband Daniel, daughter Barbara (Ed) Lademan of Plymouth, sister Helen Vencelov of Dearborn, brother Eddie Killian of Dearborn, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Preceding in death are sons Daniel and James. Services were at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Chris Maus officiating. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions can be made as mass offerings.

Hanchett, Mona

Mona M. Hanchett, 93 of Westland died Feb. 15 at Crestmont Nursing Home in Fenton. Mrs. Hanchett was born Sept. 24, 1902. She was a homemaker. Surviving are sons Ronald Hanchett, Merritt Hanchett and Roger Hanchett, daughter Irene Antieau, brother Rex Adams, sister Eldena White, 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Preceding in death are husband Owen Hanchett and sister Maymie Martin. Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Whittaker-Waters

Rodney and Suzanne Whittaker of Belleville announce the engagement of daughter Dana Whittaker and Timothy Waters, both of Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Belleville High School. She works in Dr. Tayyab's office. The groom-to-be, son of Kenneth and Judy Waters of Taylor is a 1986 graduate of Truman High School in Taylor. He works for B & D Tread Rolling.

An April 27 wedding is planned at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Belleville.

Wyborski-Hess

The Rev. Nicholas and Wanda Wyborski, formerly of the Wayne-Westland area announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne of Pittsburgh to William Hess, of Pittsburgh.

Hess is the son of Al and Alberta Hess of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. and earned a master of science in

NEW ARRIVALS

Tristen McVey

Tristen Allen McVey was born Feb. 2 to parents Dorris and Michael of Detroit at Garden City Hospital.

Tristen was 22 inches long and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Siblings include Jessica, 14 and Travis, 6.

Grandparents are Walter and Regina McVey of Wayne.

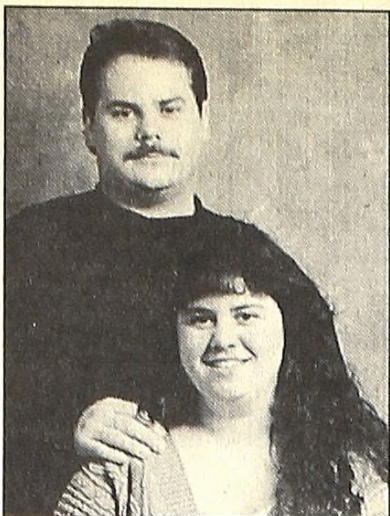
Justin Benson

Justin Anthony Benson was born Jan. 26 to parents Shannon Robertson and Deon Benson of Detroit at Garden City Hospital.

Justin measured 19 1/2 inches long and weighed 6 pounds.

Siblings include Angela, 5.

Proud grandparents are Mike and Linda Robertson of Westland, and Brenda Benson of Southfield.



Dana Whittaker and Timothy Waters

education degree from Duquesne University in 1994. She is now employed as a mobile therapist with the Northern SW Mental Health/Mental Retardation Community Services in Pittsburgh.

The groom-to-be is a structural engineer with Michael Baker Jr. Engineering Consulting in Pittsburgh. He earned his bachelor and master's degree in structural engineering from the University of Pittsburgh and is pursuing a doctorate in the field.

A May 26 wedding is planned.

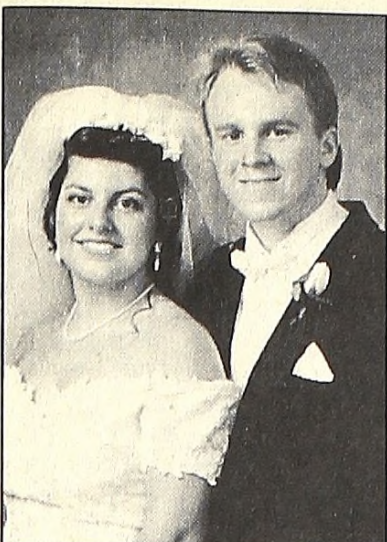
JUST MARRIED

Jason Sines and Elaine MacFalda of Ypsilanti were married Aug. 5 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Ann Arbor. The bride's parents are Gerald and Janet MacFalda, and the groom's parents are James and Judy Sines. All hail from Saline.

The bride, formerly of Wayne, is a bilingual communications specialist with Value Rx in Farmington Hills, and the groom is a rehabilitation case worker for the Eisenhower Center in Ann Arbor. Both are 1995 Western Michigan University graduates and live in Ypsilanti.

Honor attendants included Jenny Maracchini of Westland and Jeff Cain of Saline. Other attendants were Anne MacFalda, the bride's sister, of Auburn Hills; Paul MacFalda, brother of the bride, Jeff Sines, brother of the groom, from Morehead, Ky.; Suzanne Aquino of Ann Arbor, Lisa Pepper of Ann Arbor, Mary Beth Wirth of Saline, Craig Krauter of Brighton, Todd Maracchini of Westland, and Chad Pepper of Ann Arbor.

The bride's gown was an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline appliqued with lace and pearl flowers flowing down the train. The attendant's dresses were cocktail-length princess-style gowns of cranberry colored silk



Mr. and Mrs. Sines accentuated with pearl accessories.

After a reception at Weber's Inn, the couple honeymooned in Costa Rica.

Grandparents of the bride are Peggy Malone and the late John Malone of Saginaw and Mabel MacFalda and the late Edward MacFalda of Rogers City. Grandparents of the groom are Viola Lutz and the late Edgar Lutz of Monroe and Donald Sines of Plainwell.

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Morgan Smith

Morgan Taylor Smith was born Jan. 27 to parents Michael and Jeannette Smith of Inkster at Garden City Hospital.

Morgan measured 21 inches and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Siblings include Michael James, age 17 months.

Grandparents are Charles and Joyce Smith of Belleville and Ruth Walker of Inkster.

Jalin Kirkpatrick

Jalin Malik Kirkpatrick was born Jan. 5 at Annapolis Hospital to parents Annie Marby and Walter Kirkpatrick Jr. of Romulus.

Jalin weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces, with black hair and brown eyes.

Siblings include older brother Mark.

Grandparents include William and Florence Marby of Romulus, and Walter and Yvonne Kirkpatrick of Farmington.

David Boyles

David Wesley Allen Boyles was born Dec. 30 at Annapolis Hospital to Patricia Schrader of Wayne.

David weighed 9 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

Siblings include Amber, Katie, and Heather.

Grandparents include Nancy Thorn of Wayne.

Courtney Patterson

Courtney Jean Patterson was born to parents Todd and Julie Patterson of Romulus Jan. 3 at Annapolis Hospital.

Courtney weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces and had brown hair and blue eyes.

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Today is Leap Year Day, a "bonus" day which has been added to adjust the calendar.

Since it takes the earth 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 45 seconds to make a complete solar journey, it was necessary to add an additional day every four years to make up for those extra hours, minutes and seconds.

Feb. 29 was dubbed Leap Year Day because the day had no legal status in English courts and so it was "leapt over," and anything happening on that date was either listed as Feb. 28 or March 1.

Leap Year is also known as the time that women are free to propose to men. At one time, men who refused a proposal were required to purchase a silk dress, a pair of gloves or pay a designed fee to the rejected woman. Laws in the British Isles, France, Switzerland and Italy supported the "open season on bachelors" during Leap Year.

In more modern times, spinster Sadie Hawkins popularized a race for a husband in the *L'il Abner* comic strip, and a day was named for her. Sadie Hawkins Day Races, where women invited men, are still staged, but not with the exuberance as when the comic strip was at its peak.

Because Feb. 29 is an "extra" day in the year, it has been suggested that people do some special service or act of kindness to observe the day.

New this week in movie theaters:

Rumble in the Bronx, *Mary Reilly*, *Unforgettable*, *Broken Arrow*, *Happy Gilmore*, *Before and After*,



Linda Florentino stars as a memory researcher in *Unforgettable*.

Still showing at area theaters:

Mr. Holland's Opus, *Restoration*, *Dead Man Walking*, *Leaving Las Vegas*, *Sense and Sensibility*, *Babe* and *Muppet Treasure Island*.

On stage:
The Double Infidelity through April 4 in rotating repertory with *Pericles*, *Beyond the Horizon* and *Everything in the Garden* at the Hilberry Theatre of Wayne State University.

Opening March 1 at the Bonstelle Theatre (WSU) is the musical *The Pajama Game*.

On exhibit:
Outdoorama '96 sport and travel show at Novi Expo Center through March 3.

8th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo at the Palace of Auburn Hills through March 3.

International Gem & Jewelry Show, March 2 and 3 at the Southfield Civic Center
78th International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, Cobo Center, Detroit, March 16-24

Over the hill

Author provides new slant on traditional baby book

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor



While most people are familiar with the traditional baby books, providing fill-in spaces for significant events in the infants' first years of life, up until now, no one thought of doing the same for the Baby Boomers who are currently experiencing major turning points in their lives.

Why, reasoned Mary-Lou Weisman, should every step of a baby's life be chronicled in a special book, while the important events of middle age be ignored? She remedied that in her newly published book, *My Middle-Aged Baby Book*, which lists such significant events as the first gray hair, the first jeans with an elastic waist and the first conservative opinion expressed.

It's a witty, tongue-in-cheek look at middle age, which she defines as beginning anywhere from as early as 40 to the 50s and beyond. The author offers a simple guideline to determine whether you have reached middle age: "If you have Tums in your pocket and Mylanta in your drawer and if you have your proctologist's phone number on speed dial, you've reached middle age."

Weisman sees a lot of similarities between babyhood and middle age, noting that both come with varying amounts of hair and teeth, both eat a lot of finger food and both dress in comfy romper suits (called sweats by the older generation.) In addition, both tend to be round, have sore gums and be plagued by gas, she added.

Under the category of hair, Weisman lists the seven stages of men's hair loss and women's hair coloring. Men begin with minoxidil and wind their way

through creative parting and hair plugs before giving up and shaving their heads, she writes, while women start by pulling out gray hairs, using rinses and highlighters and ending of as champagne blonds.

The section on sex begins with three check-off boxes, "yes, no and can't remember," and lists among the things middle-agers say while having sex, "Don't roll on the cat."

An age-appropriate version of the nursery rhyme, *Humpty Dumpty* is included in the book: "Mrs. Dumpty sat on a wall, Mrs. Dumpty had a great fall. Osteoporosis and low estrogen shattered her hip, so they put in a pin."

Weisman also humorously handles the chapters on vital statistics, likes and dislikes, dressing, friends and birthday parties.

However, don't take her section on the loss of neurons in the brain too seriously. If you do, you'll be plunged into despair the next time you forget someone's name or find that the answer to a question is "just on the tip of your tongue," but not remembered. A recent study noted that, despite the loss of neurons, "the brain's integrity is maintained because the massive redundancy of interconnection among neurons means that even if you lose some, the brain can often compensate."

She also offers horoscopes geared to the middle-agers. For example, those born through March 20, under the sign of Pisces, have this bit of



Illustrator Paul Meisel captures the look of surprise when a woman first recognizes that the elderly person in the reflection is herself.

wisdom to guide them: "With water as your element and Neptune as your ruling planet, you are unpredictable, sensitive and dreamy. A plastic flower on your car antenna could help. This is the year you begin to think of decaf cappuccino as dessert."

The writer, a Virgo, found a

message in her horoscope that struck a happy note: "It's time to consider a cruise for your next vacation so you won't have to drive or carry luggage."

My Middle-Aged Baby Book, published by Workman, is available in hard cover at area book stores for \$12.95, and con-

tains humorous full color illustrations by Paul Meisel to complement the text.

The book is destined to become the "gift of choice" for those reaching their 40th or 50th birthdays, replacing all of the tired and over-used "over the hill" paraphernalia.

'Alice' comes to life on Ann Arbor stage

A hilarious, nonsensical rendition of *Alice in Wonderland*, featuring the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter and the Duchess of Pepper, will be presented by the Wild Swan Theatre company on March 29 to 31.

The play will be performed by a company of 10 professional actors, dancers, musicians and American Sign Language interpreters. All of the actors play multiple roles, transforming themselves into the many enchanting characters in *Wonderland*.

Original music has been composed by Frank Pahl and Toni Alelli is set designer.

Choreography is provided by well-known dancer Noonie Anderson.

The play is recommended for children 4 and older and is accessible to deaf children by the sign language interpretation and to blind children through backstage visits. There is also ample wheelchair seating.

Performances are \$4 for children and \$6 for adults in the Townsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College.

For curtain times and more information, call 303-995-0530.



Cast members rehearse for the March 29-31 production of 'Alice in Wonderland,' by the Wild Swan Theatre company.

Volunteers needed for State Fair

The Michigan State Fair is seeking volunteers to join their established volunteer program to help stage the 1996 Michigan State Fair which runs from Aug. 10 through Sept. 2.

Volunteers will also be needed for two weeks before the fair opens to help with exhibit entry, answering phones, painting and other errands that will help with the pre-fair set-up. During the fair some of the areas where volunteers will be used to help are: information booths, telephone information, merchandise sales, parking, runners, food service and general office help.

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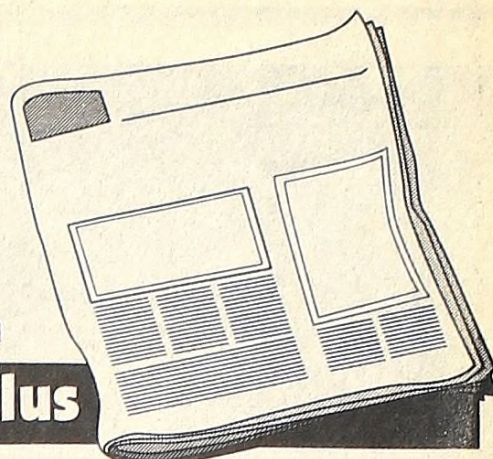
Andi Baker of Belleville is a regular at the karaoke staged at the Belleville Moose Lodge 934. People of all ages participate in the musical fun. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Good NEWS

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Conservation club promotes environmental awareness

Eighty-plus members of the Huron Valley Conservation Association (HVCA) are conducting many programs to promote environmental awareness and resource conservation.

The local organization, under the leadership of President Ginger Bruder, has recently increased its number of junior members and has enlarged its youth programs and added more activities.

For several years the HVCA has supplied *Tracks* magazine, a monthly conservation publication, to all of the fourth-graders in the Van Buren Public Schools and Belleville area parochial schools. The group also provides scholarships to boys and girls to the MUCC summer youth camps. Annually, approximately 25 area youths are sent to the summer camp.

"The HVCA is sponsoring a 5 to 8 p.m. March 23 dinner dance to raise funds for the Kids for Conservation programs. On the menu is top round of beef, chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable

and salad plus dessert and coffee at \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and younger," said Bruder. "A square dance demonstration is slated from 6 to 8 p.m. and the band, Basement Boys, led by HVCA member Tim Nabozny, will provide entertainment."

Bruder noted that tickets for the fund-raising event may be purchased from any HVCA member, including Mark Maironis, Keith Bruder, Bill Manning, Jim Hargis, Ernie Knust, Ted Solo and Harold Kasten.

An annual fishing day for youngsters has been conducted annually. Last year's event will staged at Sherwood Lake in Sumpter Township and prior fishing days have been held on Belleville Lake.

Camp-outs and cook-outs have also been conducted by the HVCA and coordinated by member Bill Manning.

Other activities include:

- Hunter safety training programs with certified instructors
- Boat safety training programs with certified

instructors.

- Conservation and environmental education programs

- Conducts educational field trips to the Metroparks and nature centers.

- Co-sponsors with other organizations, wildlife encounter programs, including the Michigan birds of prey presentation and a wetlands informational program.

- Conducts educational canoe trips to monitor local waters and assess their condition.

"The next activity planned by the group is a March 9 visit to the Lake Erie Metropark," Bruder said. "Some of our members already attend programs at its mature center and they suggested that we introduce our adult and youth members to the unique programs presented there."

The metropark nature center features fish and waterfowl of the Great Lakes, memorabilia of ice fishermen and trappers and nature trails.

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Huron Conservation Association members include Pauline Hargis, President Ginger Bruder and Ted Solo (front row) and Jim Hargis, Keith Bruder, Don Truran, Harold and Maria Kastner, Kathy VanValkenburg, Loretta Solo, Aline Knust and Kathy Callum. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Romulus attorney kicks off campaign

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus attorney Brian A. Oakley will be kicking off his campaign for a 34th District judgeship post with a dance party on March 14 at the Polish National Alliance Hall in Sumpter Township.

Oakley has been a local attorney since 1987, when he opened his office at 36830 Goddard Road in Romulus. Three years later his wife and fellow Wayne State University graduate, Susanne, joined him in forming the Oakley and Oakley Attorneys at Law partnership.

Much of Oakley's practice has been devoted to the representation of indigent clients at local district courts.

In 1992-93, Oakley administered the defense program at the 34th District Court. He currently handles the bulk of the defense services for the 29th District Court in Wayne.

Oakley states, "I believe the skills I have acquired over the last eight years in creating and maintaining our law practice are the type of qualifications that job of District Court Judge demands."

Oakley also has been active in community affairs and professional organizations including being president of the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County.

He also is affiliated with the Oakwood Annapolis Foundation, the Romulus High School Alumni Steering Committee, the Romulus Community Busi-

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- Brian A. Oakley

ness Alliance, the Romulus Historical Society and the about to be formed Romulus Schools Foundation.

The office of Oakley and Oakley has been active with numerous school-related activities, including mentoring students, participating in school career days, visiting school government classes and taking part in annual Law Day school activities conducted by the 34th and 29th District Courts.

Oakley feels the judgeship (if he gets voter approval) will provide him with new opportunities to serve the community. "I feel this is the best way I can serve the area that I have lived in all my life and which provides my livelihood."

Oakley says he is also anxious to help shape reforms that will be taking place in the Michigan court systems in coming years. "New ideas and a fresh approach to old problems are needed and I can make a positive contribution

in these regards," Oakley said. "My record shows I am not afraid of hard work and challenges," Oakley said. "I truly enjoy working with people and assisting them in solving problems and resolving difficult situations."

Oakley said he is also looking forward to the social aspect of the political campaign. "I know that campaigning is not going to be all fun and games. We have a lot of hard work in front of us, but I know that I have the support and energy to see this campaign through."

Tickets for the St. Patrick's Day style kickoff and dance in Sumpter will cost \$15 each. That figure will provide hot dogs, beer and setups, Oakley said. For further information contact Oakley at 941-4296.

Oakley will be seeking the judicial bench currently held by Judge William Szlinis.

Oakley is the son of Romulus Mayor William (and Mary) Oakley



Retired Merriman Elementary School teacher Hauke Kar is congratulated by Romulus School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell. Shown from left are Trustee Kenneth Berlin, President Debra Hoffman, Judith Gondek, Assistant Superintendent Joel Carr and Curriculum Director Thomas Dolan. MCN Special Photo

Retired teacher receives honors

Retired Romulus teacher Hauke Kar, who served the district for 27 years, was honored recently by the Romulus School Board.

Kar, who served as both a third and fourth grade teacher at Merriman Elementary School, told the trustees and administrators "Each year was special and fulfilling for me."

She was presented with a retirement resolution by the board that cited her for her

"countless contributions to our school system" and was extended the board's "best wishes for an enjoyable and rewarding retirement."

Merriman School Principal Andrea Williams declared Kar "will truly be missed."

Williams added "as a teacher, Mrs. Kar was able to change her teaching methods as the needs of the children changed. She never forgot what it takes to be a dedicated

teacher.

"Our community, staff, parents and children will miss her smile, leadership qualities and her constant desire to excel in whatever she did," Williams said.

Mrs. Kar also had great rapport with her students, Williams said. "She was a capable and dedicated fourth grade teacher, who always was an asset to the school."

Understanding freedom is important

Michelle Dulmage, a Belleville High School sophomore, was awarded first place in an essay contest conducted by the Tri-Community Optimist Club. The essays were based on whether freedom is a right or a privilege. Dulmage chose to focus on what freedom means to different people of the world.

Her essay follows:

"I believe in my heart that freedom, to those who have it, is always expected, and to those who do not possess it, it is a distant dream. As an American, I have been blessed to grow up in a country where I have always had the assurance that I will continue to be free. I thank God for that privilege!

"I wake up every morning, look out my window, and I do not see the Army parked on my street or the Navy anchored in my lake. I do not see any of the bondages that those in may less fortunate countries would see. I can not even comprehend the full magnitude of my freedom; although I have faith that one day I will look the one responsible for it in the face and be able to give thanks. I think at that moment it will occur to me how lucky I really am.

So enjoy the privilege of being free. Bask in the thought that your children are safe within our borders. Take pride in your country.

- Michelle Dulmage

"I think of the children in China, the ones that are killed after birth because they aren't the right sex, or they were unlucky enough to be born second; and I can see the mother, her eyes filling with tears, pleading with the uncaring government. These are the people who understand what freedom is not.

"As an American, I don't know what it's like to have a wall that separated me from the rest of my family. I can't understand what it's like to have my food rationed and to be told when and where to work. I can't fathom having to risk everything to get out of a communist country, in the hope of gaining freedom for my family.

"Let us not forget the people all over the world that look at America with hopeful, pleading eyes, the people who would give everything to gain the freedom that we take for granted. Let us not forget the men who valiantly gave their lives to make us free. Those men died on countless battlefields because they knew what it is like not to be free, and they wanted better for their children. If you take your freedom for granted, then these men have died in vain.

"Freedom is a right given to all people. It has been made a right by people who sought freedom and set forth a document which guaranteed it. But beware, if we forget what a privilege it is to be free, then we don't deserve the right. Your freedom must end where another's begins. If we, as a society, disregard this, then our country is doomed to lose our most treasured possession.

"So enjoy the privilege of being free. Bask in the thought that your children are safe within our borders. Take pride in your country and strive to make it better. Live your life in the hopes of making someone else's a little better," she concluded.

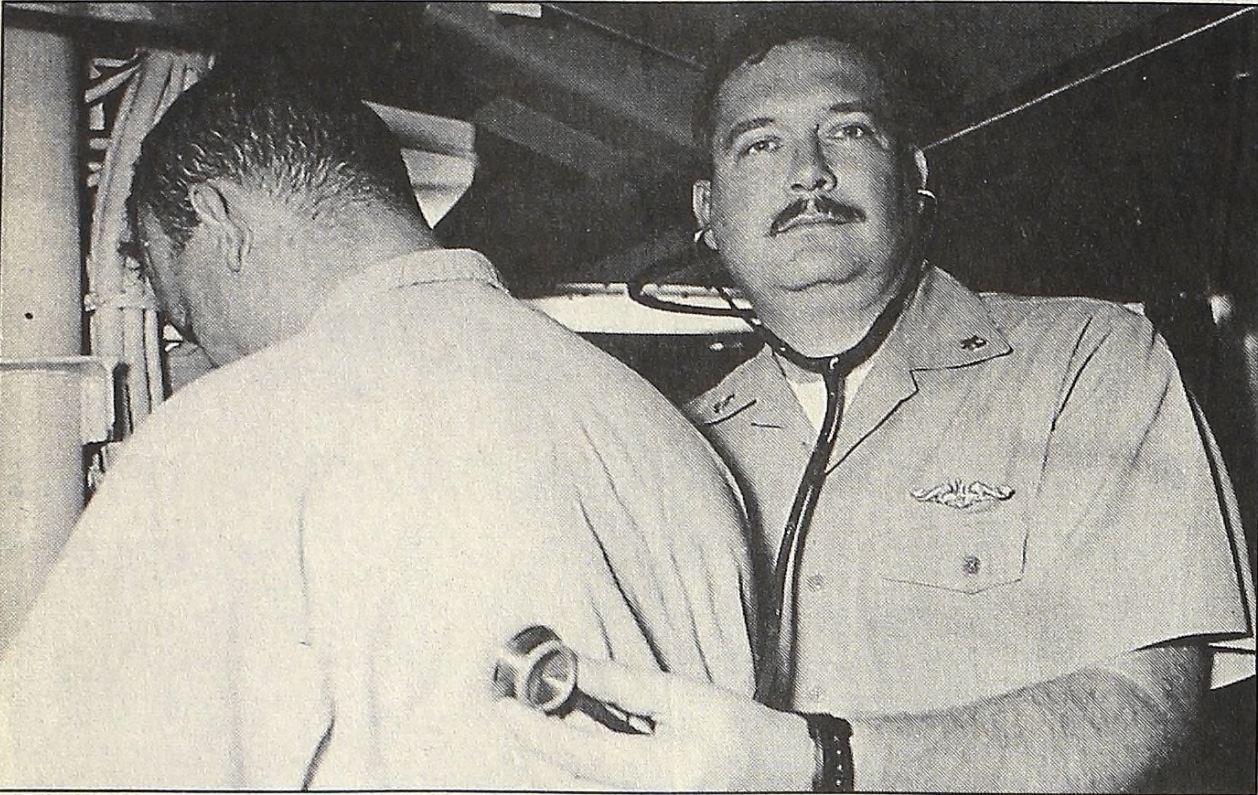


9 lives

George, the cat, truly has nine lives! The lucky cat, who recently had a brush with death, is awaiting a new home and the start of a new life. See his story on Page 3.

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Navy Chief Petty Officer Rick Wilson examines one of the crew members aboard the submarine USS Boise. Official U.S. Navy Photo.

Local man serves as medic

By DAVID G. SCHMIDT
Special to MCN

The U.S. submarine force is known for being the elite of the fleet, a reputation earned and sustained because of the hard work, skill and dedication of its sailors.

Rick Wilson, son of Robert and Virginia Wilson of Romulus, knows this better than anyone.

Wilson, 38, is a hospital corpsman (or medic) stationed aboard the nuclear powered attack submarine USS Boise, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1974 graduate of John Glenn High School.

"Our mission is to take the ship to sea and do the assigned mission," Wilson said. "I support this by ensuring a healthy, fit crew."

The USS Boise is a Los Angeles-class nuclear powered attack submarine, one of the most sophisticated submarines in the world. Equipped with torpedoes and Harpoon and Tomahawk cruise missiles, Boise can provide surveillance, intelligence, support special operations and launch missiles at enemy ships or land targets.

Attack submarines also act as the battle group's watchdog, using sonar to search for potential surface and underwater threats. These efforts allow the surface forces to focus their concerns on other areas.

A hospital corpsman, Wilson maintains the health of the crew, monitors radiation levels and trains the crew in life-saving procedures. As the only hospital corpsman on-board the ship, his job is vital to the completion of the mission.

"As an independent duty hospital corpsman, I am re-

I support this by ensuring a healthy, fit crew.
-Rick Wilson

sponsible for the health of the submarine's crew. I do this by treating illnesses, injuries and coordinating routine medical needs," said the chief petty officer.

"I maintain all medical equipment and medications. I also handle all of the medical administrative functions."

After spending almost two years in different schools and training programs to become both a corpsman and a submariner, anyone can see how important it is to be well-trained in the Navy.

Training is even more important in the submarine community. Crew members must be familiar with each other's jobs because once submerged, they have only themselves to rely on in an emergency.

With so much on the line, submariners must be able to handle any crisis which may arise on the boat. To ensure they are qualified, crew members strive to earn a submarine warfare pin, which resembles a submarine flanked by two dolphins.

To wear the pin, individuals must demonstrate a working knowledge of all the systems onboard. For example a torpedo-man's mate would be able to do the job of a sonar technician if needed. This cross training gives the boat more flexibility.

For Wilson, earning the sub pin was one of his biggest achievements.

"Qualifying in submarines was noteworthy, as was being

selected for chief petty officer. I have enjoyed the travel and meeting new people also," Wilson said.

Being more than a football field in length and weighing more than 7,000 tons, an attack submarine can travel at speeds in excess of 25 knots and at depths greater than 800 feet.

Under these conditions no one questions the importance of leadership and good management skills, all of which Wilson says he's mastered in his 17 years as an active duty sailor.

"I have learned that persistence pays off, assess each situation on its own merits and to apply past knowledge and experience in problem solving," Wilson added.

Wilson does plan to retire in three to six years. Afterwards he intends to stay in the Norfolk area, where he hopes to work in the computer field or in the safety industry. When he does enter civilian life, Wilson said he will take his experience and ideas learned in the Navy and apply them to his new life.

"If you want something you can get it. Anyone can be successful out there if they are willing to work for it," he said.

"The Navy has taught me to succeed and what it takes to get ahead," Wilson said. "I have learned to be responsible for myself and my actions and I have learned to be adaptable. All of these will help me, both in my family life and professionally," he concluded.



Van Buren Township Supervisor Dave Jacokes and his wife, Jeanette attended a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the HVCA. Ginger Bruder and Maria Kasten share their table. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Romulus schools honor students

There were a total of 74 students from Romulus High School and Romulus Middle School that were recognized as "Student of the Month" for November.

On Dec. 13, 1995 the students and their parents were invited to a brief ceremony honoring them. These students were selected by their respective teacher for excelling behaviorally and academically for the month of November.

The students attending received a certificate of achievement and, thanks to local sponsors, a \$50 U.S. savings bond. The program with the cooperation of local sponsors, instills positive and high expectations in our students.

Acting Principal Ed Clark said "It is with great pleasure that I congratulate the following students for their past month's achievements: Jennifer Andrews, Melissa Baber, Ryan Block, Shannon Boiler, Amber Bowman, David Brugh, Tariprey Burutolu, Renee Byard, Kristy Carroll, Angela Caswell, Quinn Chandler, Andrea Coate, Tyraa Collins, Erin Conway, Peggie Cooke, Sarah

Cox, Robert D'Andrea, Cassandra Dawson, Sherman Donald, Nicholas Eberline, Melissa Evans, Melanie Flatteau, Jason Gibson, Heather Goniea, Natalie Griffith, Claudette Hawkins, Brandon Hindman, Kimberly Holbrook, Holly Holloway, Jennifer Hornfeld, Amy Hudson, Raymond Hulslander, Melissa Izobo, Jessica Jackson, Danielle Judy, Shantia Kendrick, Ameerah Khalifa, Nayla Khan, Michael Kolar, Donna Lee, Mesheko Lewis, Myra Lockhart, Crystal Massey, Nicole McKiney, Kimberly Mingo, Shanita Moon, Brandon Moss, Jennifer Mozug, Bupe Mulenga, Chad Murphy, Joshua Murphy, David Necker, Jasmine Noble, Rachael Parker, Robert Parmenter, Erica Reed, Eric Renner, Paula Rivera, Richie Robinson, Jannetta Sewell, Stephanie Sokotowski, Gregory Stephens, Stephanie Stiff, Johnny Taylor, Rebecca Temple, Joseph Tromblay, Rodell Wade and Sharritta Warren."

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Reading program adopted

By Joshua Turner
Special Writer

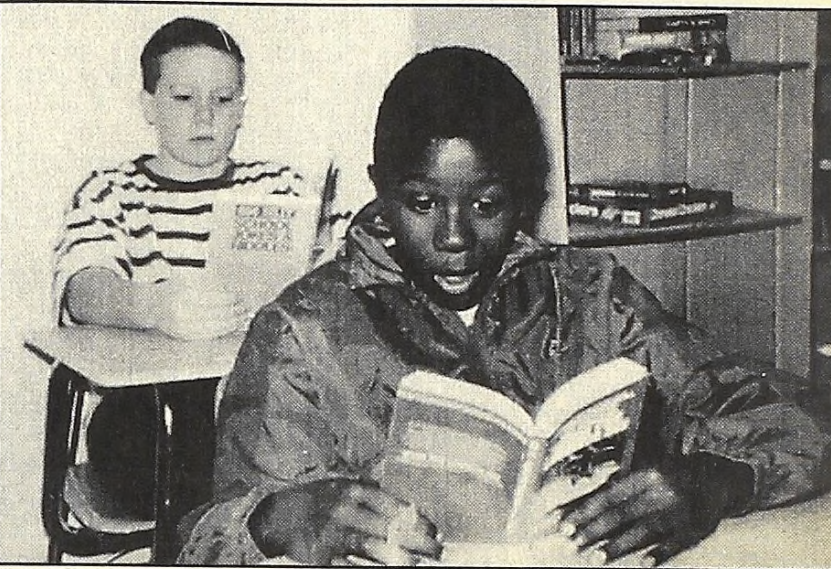
Romulus Middle School has a modern reading program called Sustained Silent Reading (SSR).

This is a program that improves the reading skills of the students who attend the school.

Students read for 20 minutes every Tuesday and Wednesday. This helps them improve their reading, a very necessary skill for both school and work.

Debra Juriga, a middle school teacher, said she agrees with the program's goals and feels it helps the students clear their minds so that they can think about the book they are reading.

She feels students should have SSR every day.



Middle School students Chris Milam (rear) and James Pruitt are shown during the sustained silent reading program. Photo by Joshua Turner.

Juriga's class reads from three different sources of books every Tuesday and Wednesday. She has a collection of yearbooks for use dating back to 1970. Students can also take books from the library for use in the program or they may bring in books or magazines from home.

She also revealed that her students in most cases use the

reading time very wisely.

Since Romulus Schools consider reading an important skill, a similar reading program is available at the high school.

Joshua Turner is a Romulus Middle School student, who is studying journalism. He will be submitting news articles from time to time for use in the Romulus Roman newspaper.

Romulus man pens poem

One of the Romulus Roman's avid readers, George Simko has contributed many historical items to the newspaper during the past several years, and now he has submitted a poem.

As I walked down the road one day,

I was about to walk away.
I noticed the beacon lights
In the driveway.

I was about to walk away
When I noticed the signs in this driveway.

One sign said, "one way in"
The other said, "one way out"
I made up my mind to go in the driveway.

And I know God won't want me going out
The wrong way.

Last summer, George Simko brought in a puzzle, which, so far, no one has been able to solve. He was pictured in the



George Simko

George Simko has contributed many historical items to the newspaper during the past several years...

newspaper with a large cucumber in a jar. The opening of the jar was much smaller than the circumference of the cucumber, and George wanted readers to guess who this could occur.

We'll give you one more chance. Call Al Post at 729-4000 with the answer, and we'll publish it in the next Good News edition.

Club

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Bruder noted that a variety of activities and educational experiences for children and adults are conducted on the four-acre Huron Valley Educational Center in Willis. Activities at the educational center include nature walks, overnight camping experiences, a fall hay ride and a winter Snowfest.

The HVCA pledge states, "I give my pledge as an American to seave and faithfully defend from waste, the natural resources of my country, its air, soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wild life."

The HVCA is a 501.C3 not-for-profit educational foundation, and accepts tax-deductible contributions, Bruder said.

Officials elected

In the same year that the Belleville Enterprise was founded, the following officials were elected to office in Van Buren Township:

Supervisor Frnklin L. Robbe; Treasurer John W. Clark; Highway Commissioner William H. Soop; School Inspector Henry Fell; Drain Commissioner James R. Clark, and constables John Zibbell, F.C. Anderson, Albert Kane and Jesse Jacott.

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Kim Matthews comforts George.

9 Lives

George hopes for adoption

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

George, the frozen cat who was brought back to life by Romulus Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews late last month, has been designated as the first Good News Pet of the Month.

George, a friendly year-old grey and white male feline, now is up for adoption at the Romulus Animal Control Center on Goddard Road (near Wayne Road), Matthews said.

Persons adopting George or any other animals currently housed at the center must be at least 18 years old or accompanied by their parents. The cost of adoption is only \$5, and the center, in turn, passes on various gifts to the adopting family.

Matthews said a free first-time trip to the veterinarian's office is provided, as well as various food supplies, booklets to keep a record of the pet's health factors and pamphlets on pet care are given free to the adopted animal's owner.

Those adopting cats or other

Pet of the month



small animals may bring a small traveling cage if they wish on adoption day or may purchase a \$1 leash from Matthews.

A recent check of the animal shelter revealed that three litter box-trained dwarf rabbits (various colors) were currently up for adoption, along with a variety of dogs and a five-year-old female calico cat.

The current supply of dogs includes a one-year-old male black Labrador, an adult mixed black Lab, a female hound dog and a female spaniel mix. Several husky puppies are expected in about six weeks, Matthews said.

George was found frozen stiff on Jan. 30 inside a Wayne County Road Department shed on Goddard Road.

Intensive efforts by Matthews helped revive the feline, who until recently had a sore stomach because he hadn't anything to eat or drink for four days while locked in the shed.

But last week, Matthews said the soreness was eliminated and George was on a regular twice a day feeding schedule.

George even was given a brief one day stay at a volunteer's home to make sure he would be comfortable in a home situation, Matthews said. He passed with flying colors, she said, and mixes well with other friendly animals and children.

Pets can be picked up for adoption between the hours of 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Matthews said. Further information can be obtained by calling the animal shelter at 313-942-7591.

Editor's note: The Pet of the Month column will appear each month in the Romulus-Belleville Good News edition.

Belleville resident on Honor Roll

Midwestern State University had 584 students listed for the fall 1995 semester. The Dean's List consisted of 165 students, and 419 made the University Honor Roll.

Eva Grajeda of Belleville was named to the University Honor Roll.

To make the Dean's List, a student must complete a semester schedule of at least 12

hours with no grade lower than an "A." To make the University Honor Roll, a student must complete a semester with the same requirement and excel in all courses.

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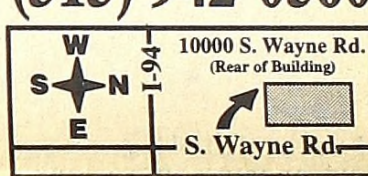
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Programs available for senior citizens

Along with many events planned to keep seniors active, the September Days Seniors Center also has many organizations to help its members.

Focus: Hope

Focus: Hope food supplement boxes are available for pick-up on the third Tuesday of every month. Register in the senior office. Pick-up is 12:30 to 3 p.m. The boxes are available according to monthly income levels. They are available for one person, making \$797 or less per month; for two people, with a monthly income of \$1,066; and for a three-

person family, the income must be \$1,335.

Homemaking, Personal Care and Respite Services

Child and family services provides companionship, supervision or assistance with daily living activities for families and individuals age 60 and over. Assistance is provided on a pre-arranged basis by calling 453-0890. There may be a waiting list for services.

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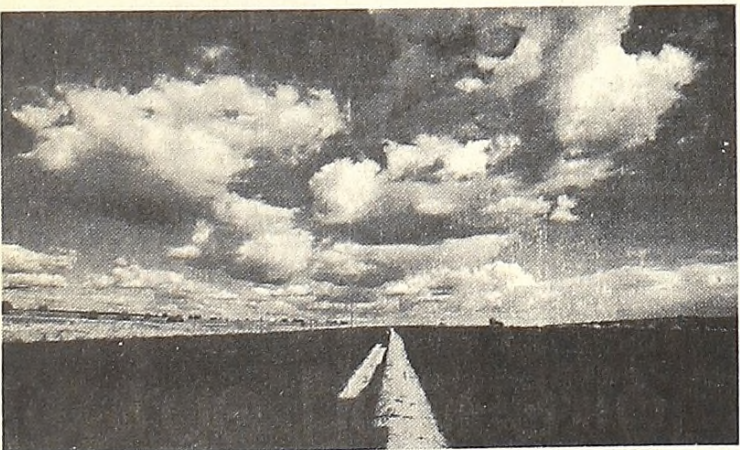
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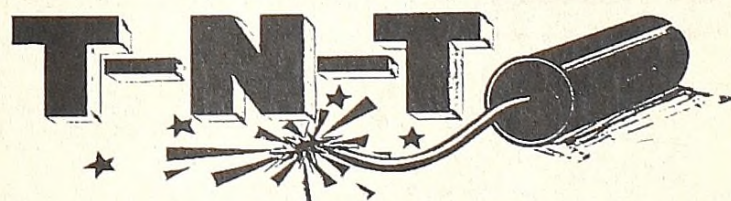


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110 years

Newspaper observes anniversary of founding

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

In the month of March, 110 years ago, the residents of Van Buren Township welcomed the publication of their new home newspaper, the *Belleville Enterprise*.

An open house to mark the anniversary of the newspaper is slated from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. March 6 in the *Enterprise* office at 397 Main Street, corner of Fourth Street.

The township had been served by a local newspaper from 1881 to 1883, but when the paper ceased publication township residents were left without a home newspaper to chronicle the daily events and happenings of township residents. For a three-year period, prior to the establishment of the *Enterprise*, Ypsilanti and Detroit weeklies carried township news and helped to fill the void left by the absence of a community newspaper.

On March 10, 1886, the first issue of the *Belleville Enterprise* was published by Roscoe C. Begole in partnership with A.E. Smith. The newspaper was headquartered in a building on High Street which formerly had been used as a cigar factory. Two years later, Smith purchased Begole's interest in the newspaper and took control of the publication on March 5, 1888.

In Samuel Robbe's *A History of Van Buren Township*, the author wrote that Smith made a success of the venture from the start and in 1892 added the *Willis Times* and *Romulus Roman* to the *Enterprise*. Robbe noted that the *Times* was discontinued and in April, 1925 the *Romulus Roman* was merged with the *Belleville Enterprise*.

"For 37 years, Mr. Smith edited one of the cleanest papers in the state. In politics it was always neutral," Robbe reported. "Be it to Mr. Smith's credit that in all the years of his service so scandal or salacious news items ever appeared in his paper. His respect for the feelings of those who might be injured by adverse publicity gained him a host of friends."

Early editions of the newspaper were printed on both sides of a single 26-by-40 inch page which was folded to make eight pages.

Smith's publication was a mix of local news, advertisements of area businesses, serialized stories and statewide and local news. It contained such important tidbits of information as, "Ed Barlow's dog



The front page of the *Enterprise* in 1886 included advertisements for many products along with local news.

went mad last Thursday," and "Seventh Day Adventists in camp at Ionia predicted the end of the world is so near that some people now living will see it."

The front page of the June 21, 1899 edition featured advertisements for wallpaper and window shades from G.N. Dawson's Cheap Cash Store, offered boots and shoes at cost from Lower & Co., and announced the wonders of the stand-up carpet stretcher at column of news from Romulus provided such items of community interest as "Henry Seestedt, proprietor of the Seestedt Furniture Factory was seriously injured in a (wagon) runaway Monday forenoon" and, "Irvin Cross, principal of the New Buffalo schools, is home for the summer vacation." Smith noted in his column that the weather was "pretty dry and hot during the week."

Local brevities from Belleville included the announcement that the New State Telephone Company was putting in an exchange, the Grange was scheduled to meet the following Friday and the Baptist Ladies Aid will give an ice cream social at town hall on July 8. In were announcements extolling the virtues of DeWitt's Early Risers, DeWitt's Witch Hazel and Chamberlain's Pain Balm, all on sale by B.F. Whittaker.

Readers of the local publication did not miss out on the news beyond the village limits. In the 1899 publication, there was an item about a yellow fever outbreak in Mexico and an announcement that "half a dozen women are earning a living as stenographers in Havana." The same newspaper carried news of the Oct. 23 heavyweight boxing match bet-

ween champion Jim Jeffries and challenger Tom Sharkey and the announcement that a tunnel between England and Ireland, with an estimated cost of \$60 million, had been proposed.

Smith also recorded that local churches in Waukegan, Ill., had endeavored to have the city's mayor enforce the law prohibiting baseball playing on Sundays.

In 1913 when the newspaper marked its 27th year, the *Belleville Enterprise* had a slightly different look. In the Feb. 26 edition, the news from the Romulus correspondent and a half-page ad from Potter's Department Store shared the front page with the news that Mexico's deposed president, Francisco Madero, was slain while guards were transporting him from the national palace to the penitentiary. In a related item, the 26th Infantry at Fort Wayne received orders to move the regiment "with all haste" to Texas City, Texas. The orders, the paper reported, were not unexpected.

Other items in the 1913 edition included:

- A hard times party at Grange Hall in Romulus with prizes provided to the most poverty-stricken costume;
- Caucuses were planned for both the Prohibition Party and the Peoples Party for the purpose of nominating candidates for local offices;
- The raise in telephone rates "has raised a big stir and many of the patrons of the company say that when their present lease runs out they will discontinue the use of telephone."

The last item prompted Manager Edwards of the local telephone exchange to schedule a meeting of the dissatisfied customers to present

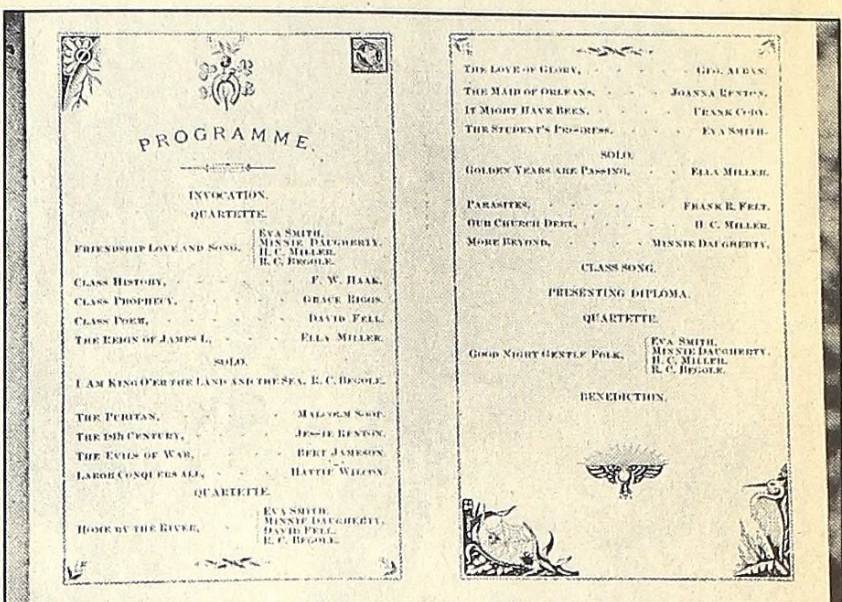
reasons for the company's decision to raise rates."

History buffs will be interested in items regarding the commander of the steamship, Carpathia, Capt. A.H. Rostron, who received a medal for his part in the rescue of the Titanic, and an article stating that attorneys for Harry K. Thaw, convicted slayer of New York architect Stanford White, had been charged attempted bribery to secure Thaw's release.

The *Enterprise* was taken over by Frank Ames of Wayne on April 22, 1925. Ames resumed publication of the *Romulus Roman* and established the *New Boston Banner*. The three papers contained the same news items with news items from each community shifted under the separate mastheads to give each community its individual newspaper. In 1926 Ames installed a linotype machine in the Belleville office and one year later consolidated his business with that of Paul C. Robinson of Wayne as the Ames-Robinson Publishing Company.

The *Enterprise's* Dec. 26, 1935 edition contained a number of mortgage foreclosure notices along with greetings for a "Happy New Year."

The front page contained church news of Belleville Methodist Church, the Rev. William Richards, pastor; the Romulus-Inkster Methodist



The program for the 1886 graduating class of Belleville High School features many prominent names.

Churches, the Rev. S. Schofield, pastor; the Romulus Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Wardner Irish, pastor; St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Rev. A. Alphonse, pastor; the First Baptist Church of Romulus, the Rev. Robert Tate, pastor and the New Boston Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Richards, pastor. Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the New Boston church and 11 a.m. at the Belleville church must have provided a commuting challenge for the Rev. Richards, who was listed as the spiritual head of both congregations.

In 1945, the *Enterprise-Roman* was purchased by Ray Clift who five years later went into partnership with Lewis Robson, forming the *Associated Newspapers, Inc.* The firm bought the *Wayne Eagle*, the

Inkster-Ledger Star and the *Garden City Guardian*. In the late 1950s, Wes Willett bought into the firm when Robson sold out and resigned from the newspaper chain.

In the history of Van Buren Township, *Water Under the Bridge*, Cathy Horste and Diane Wilson wrote "under Clift and Willett, *Associated Newspapers* continued to grow and prosper, so that by 1969 its publication included the communities of Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Belleville, Inkster, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth. *Associated* reached its zenith in that year, being proclaimed the top chain of weekly newspapers

The newspaper chain was purchased by Mike Wilcox and re-named *Michigan Community Newspapers* in 1994.



In the photograph, (above) provided by Robert Doane, the small front building was an ice house for the Van Buren Creamery, later the Detroit Creamery and Doane's Creamery. The front building is an ice house, and Roy Doane used the new larger building (which dates from the 1830s) for ice. It was formerly used for a lumber yard facility and then a cider mill. Roy Doane moved across the street to a small house by the lake where he established his businesses. A scaled-down replica of the Wabash Railroad Depot (left) is located in the Belleville Area Museum, which is slated to move to the old township hall on Main Street later this year.



Area historians gather to share photographs of Belleville from the past. Bob Doane (left) shows his collection of bridge photographs to artist Jane Kovach, her granddaughter, Laura, and Park Gregory. Doane and Gregory both have compiled photographs and memorabilia about the early days of Belleville. Kovach painted a picture of the old Wabash Depot which has been featured on calendars and booklets. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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'Old faithfuls' shine for Tigers

Belleville swimmers repeat lifts them to top Mega bracket

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville swim coach George Devore knew the Tigers had an excellent shot of repeating as the Mega Conference White Division champs. However, he admits, he didn't believe that his swimmers could win with more than 100 points to spare.

"We swam very well," said an extremely pleased Devore, after Belleville's 365-218 victory over

Allen Park, its nearest rival. "I knew we had the depth to win it again this year. What really surprised me is the wide margin of victory. It was incredible."

The conference title, its second in as many years, will move Belleville up a notch next year to the tougher Red Division where the Tigers will compete against such state powerhouses as Dearborn and Monroe.

In fact, Monroe inflicted the lone loss to Belleville's 8-1 overall

record. The loss came during a crossover meet.

"I believe we will be very competitive in the top bracket," said Devore, who also rounded out his fourth season as the Belleville head coach. "Many of these kids will be back with us a year from now."

The three-day White Division championships, staged midweek at Taylor Truman, culminated with the Tiger coach and his swimmers accepting the champi-

onship trophy. The champs produced a double gold-medalist in Ted Church and the Tigers also captured golds in two of the three relays.

Belleville went into the divisional championship with an untarnished 6-0 record and compiled 365 points as compared to Allen Park's (5-1) 218. The final results saw Taylor Truman with 189, followed by Carlson (159), Redford Union (132), Thurston (123) and Southgate Anderson (106).

Church, who is a junior, swam career best times in winning the titles for the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle events.

The champ covered the 200 in 1:55.78, then led the pack to the wall in the 500, finishing the event in 5:18.95. He also picked up a third gold as a member of a winning relay.

Teammate Todd Carrico also left the pool with a gold medal. He posted the winning time for the 100-yard breaststroke

(1:06.39). Carrico had a better time in the preliminaries, churning a 1:05.68 to qualify for the finals.

Devore's 200-yard freestyle relay shattered records in winning the divisional title. The lineup, which includes three juniors - Gary Collins, Austin Rich, Aaron Lang - and senior Shawn Johnson, turned in a 1:35.69 which eclipsed the Truman pool and Belleville records.

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State final test for grapplers

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

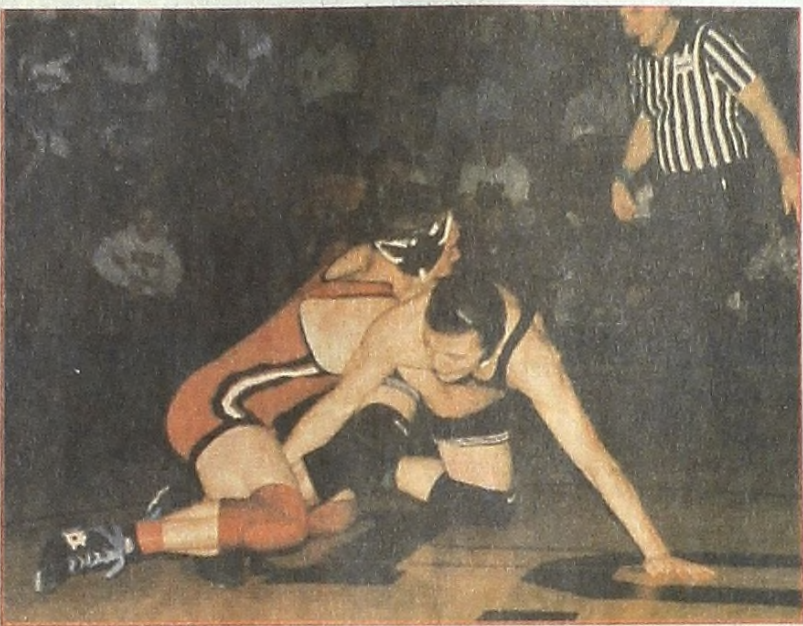
The state championships remain the final test for a small cadre of local high school wrestlers who last week managed to survive the grueling regionals.

Among the top of the list of those heading to the state finals are three Romulus High wrestlers and two from Inkster.

The state championships, will be decided the weekend of March 8-9 at two sites - at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where Division 3 and Division 4 titles will be decided; and in Battle Creek, where the Division 1 and Division 2 state crowns are up for grabs.

Romulus, which took five to the regionals, managed to finish with three state qualifiers: Jason Davis (152); Mike Macdonald (171) and Winston Walton (215). Belleville's three regional qualifiers - Steve Wolf (160), the Kincaid brothers - Terry (140) and Jesse (160) - were eliminated after heart-breaking losses.

Inkster, which boasted the Regional Coach of the Year in Sam Ellis, produced two state



Belleville sophomore Steve Wolf ran up against Livonia Churchill's Chris Seder who handed the Tiger grappler his first of two tournament-ending setbacks at the regionals on Saturday. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

qualifiers in heavyweight Kevin Jackson and Makimba Mimms (130).

Jackson clashed with his nemesis, Rogelio Aquilera (40-1) of Flat Rock in the finals. Aquilera, who had beaten the Inkster heavyweight twice previously this season, made it three in a row over the Inkster senior thanks to a fall.

Jackson had spent less than 80 seconds on the mats in his two preliminary matches. He crushed Lutheran North's John Dymar in 40 seconds and also pinned Mt. Clemens' Damarius Jefferson in 37 seconds to boost his personal record to 37-5 on the year.

Jackson settled for the silver medal.

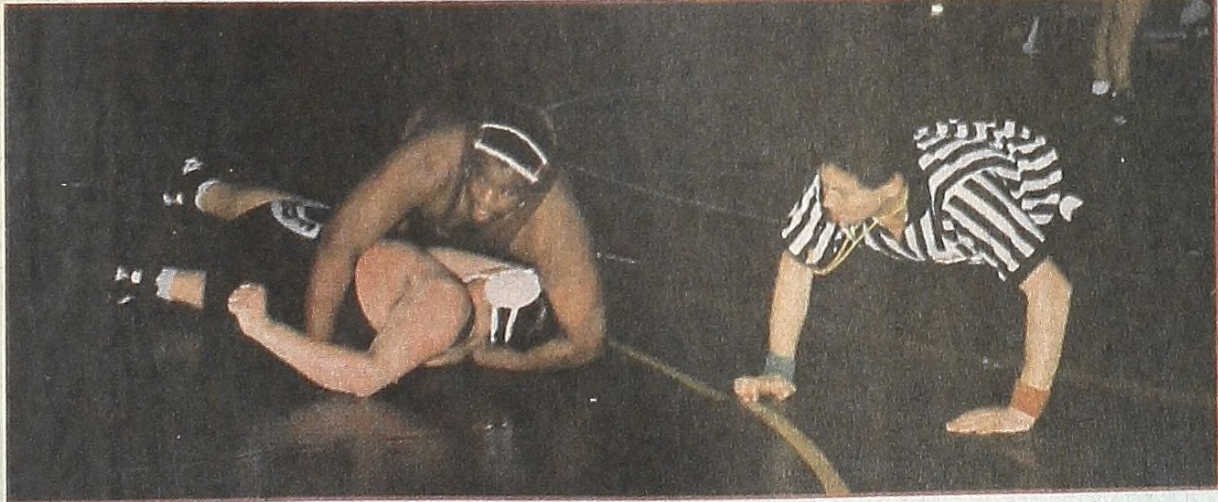
In the meantime, Jackson's teammate Mimms won his consolation match in the 130-

pound class to finish with the bronze. He beat Brian Bowder, 7-4, for the third place but had dropped his first match to Yale's Josh Sopha in 3:23. Mimms came back and beat Bishop Foley's Eric Swanson, 12-4, and Lutheran North's Adam Toth, 6-3, to reach the consolation round.

Belleville wrestlers also had a rough day. Steve Wolf, a sophomore competing at 160, went up against a veteran Chris Seder of Livonia Churchill and was defeated on a fall. His comeback trail was blocked by South Lyon's Brady Bailey who eliminated the young Tiger wrestler, 6-2.

Jesse Kincaid (160) met Novi's Skip Becker in the first round and was pinned. In the

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Inkster heavyweight Kevin Jackson managed to advance to the state finals, but he still hasn't been able to find a way pass his nemesis, Rogelio Aquilera, who pinned the Viking in the final round of the regional championships. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

No sharing this time

Wayne celebrates a perfect Mega Red basketball season

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

For the record, Wayne Memorial is the first team to post a perfect 12-0 record in basketball in the sophomore Mega Conference, Red Division.

The defending co-champs entered the record books last week after turning back their final two conference opponents. The two victories sealed the title outright for coach Chuck Henry and the Zebras who shared it a year ago

with Belleville.

Wayne turned in a near flawless effort on defense against Dearborn, winning by 18-points Thursday night. Earlier last week, the Zebras pulled out a 52-47 victory over a stubborn Monroe, which has suddenly come alive just in time for the playoffs.

"I felt the Dearborn game was one of our better games this season," said Henry, after the 78-60 victory over the Pioneers. "To beat a team that good by the score we did was indicative of

how we played."

Lorenzo Guess led the Wayne assault as he scored 21 points, gathered in five rebounds and also had five steals. Guess, a junior point-guard, also posted a perfect nine-for-nine at the free throw line.

Wayne also received an outstanding all-around performance from Jameel Wooden, who pumped in 16 points. Lavelle Guess, Lorenzo's twin, contributed nine points and also had four assists while Roland Patterson added nine points to

the Zebras' total. Wayne looked good at the free throw line where they sank 12 of 18 as compared to Dearborn's 18 of 25.

Dearborn managed to stay with their hosts the first period (18-11) as sharpshooting Kevin Kreger connected on a pair of treys, but a 21-10 Wayne edge in the next eight minutes lifted the Zebras to a 39-21 half and the speculation ended as to the outcome of this game.

Kreger, also looked phenomenal at the foul line where he made 11 of 15 offerings. He fin-

ished with 20 points. Only one other Pioneer - Colin Wilkinson reached double figures. He had 14.

Monroe made the champs sweat for their 52-47 victory. The Trojans trailed by a trey (15-12) after one, but Wayne got some breathing room with a 15-6 scoring advantage in the second period as Richard Rashad helped the champs control the boards at both ends of the court. Rashad also chipped in with 10 points.

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Western playoffs

Glenn, Canton near rematch

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Reigning divisional champs Westland John Glenn and Plymouth-Canton moved one step closer to a rematch for the top prize in the Western Lakes Conference basketball circuit.

Glenn knocked off a stubborn Plymouth-Salem, 88-71, and Canton crushed Walled Lake Western 69-39 Friday night in the first round of the conference playoffs. If both surface with semifinal round victories, they will play for all of the marbles on Friday at Walled Lake.

Coach Mike Schuette's Rockets had problems in the early stages against the young Salem team which held early leads until the final three minutes of the opening period when Glenn's John Albrecht sank a trey with 2:49 left that lifted the Lakes Division champs to a 16-13 lead.

The Westlanders took a 21-18 advantage into the second quarter, then outscored their rivals, 27-18, as senior guard Albert Jones turned in an incredible display of shooting, hitting for 14 of his team's 27 points to lead the winners to a 48-36 advantage

at the half.

Jones scored a game and career high 33 points. He also contributed 10 assists and six rebounds.

Glenn also received a triple double from Dave Jarrett, a career first for the 6-4 junior who strolled off the floor with 18 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists.

Salem countered with freshman center Mike Korduba's 17 points and nine rebounds. Two other Salem players - Andres Lopez and Phil Parker - also hit in double figures. Lopez scored 14 and Parker added 12.

In the meantime, Plymouth-Canton continued its incredible journey toward an undisputed conference championship by clobbering Walled Lake Western for its 17th victory in 18 starts.

Canton had a healthy Ron Hunter in the lineup and the all-around senior athlete tossed in a game-high 21 points. Teammate Mark Bray finished with 14 for the Chiefs whose only lost this year was a one-point upset to Northville on the Colts' floor.

Mike Massey scored 18 for Western, whose record dipped to 6-11 on the year.

Vikings ready

But bulldogs show 'split personality'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

While Robichaud continues to display its "split personality" on the court, its natural rival, Inkster, showed last week it is apparently ready for the playoffs.

Inkster rallied to nip Detroit Central at the wire for its sixth victory - five of those coming in the stretch and after losing its first nine of the season.

"I don't know what it is," said Robichaud coach Ron Tarrant, discussing last week's split decision. "But every time I feel we have gotten over our problems, they suddenly reappear. There is no consistency."

After floundering at Monroe Jefferson Tuesday, Robichaud came back and stunned a highly-regarded Highland Park team, 84-55, Friday night. It was the final meeting between these two old Suburban Athletic Conference rivals who are going their separate ways after the current school year.

The Bulldogs dropped a 57-51 decision to Monroe Jefferson, a team that Tarrant felt "we should have never lost to."

Sophomore Robichaud power forward Jason Malloy continued to sparkle as he scored 10 of his 22 points in the third period that sealed Highland Park's fate. Close the first half when Robichaud managed quarter leads of 18-15 and 37-34, the Bulldogs blew their visitors away with an 18-6 third period that lifted eventually opened the door to a 15-point (55-40) margin for three-quarter.

It was all over when Brian Johnson and Mike Harrison led a 12-2 Bulldog run early in the fourth period, the highlight to a 29-13 finale.

Johnson scored a game high 24 points and Mal-

But every time I feel we have gotten over our problems, they suddenly reappear. There is no consistency.

Ron Tarrant
Robichaud coach

loy was close behind with 22. Harrison counted 14 points. The senior guard, a transfer from Wayne Memorial, will add quickness to the Bulldogs' backcourt and hopefully give the team more stability, according to Tarrant.

Robichaud also got 10 rebounds (and seven points) from sophomore Roderick Means.

Highland Park's Otis Epps tossed in 16 points to lead the losers.

On Tuesday, Robichaud wasted another superb performance from Malloy who scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in a losing cause against Jefferson. Jefferson erased first half deficits of 18-10 and 35-25 by outscoring their nonconference rivals 18-10 and 14-6 in the stretch for the 57-51 victory.

Monroe received balanced scoring from its starters with Joe Thompson leading the Patriots with 14 points.

Robichaud wraps up the regular season with a pair of nonleaguers. They clashed with Airport Tuesday night and will take on a tough Allen Park Inter-City Baptist team Friday night before partici-

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Playoff picture

at Belleville High Class A

Monday, March 4

6:30 p.m. Romulus (A)

vs. Belleville (B)

Tuesday, March 5

6:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial

vs. John Glenn

Wednesday, March 6

6:30 p.m. Garden City

vs. A-B Winner

Friday, March 8 - 7:00 p.m.

Championship Game

at Novi High Class A

Monday, March 4

6:00 p.m. Northville (A)

vs. Livonia Churchill (B)

8:00 p.m. Plymouth-Canton (C)

vs. Novi (D)

Thursday, March 7

6:30 p.m. Plymouth-Salem

vs. A-B Winner

8:00 p.m. Livonia Franklin

vs. C-D Winner

Friday, March 8 - 7:00 p.m.

Championship Game

Can the Romulus Eagles find magic at Belleville?

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus coach Guy DelGiudice continues his search for consistency after the Eagles turned in erratic performances against two of their Mega Conference Red Division basketball opponents.

The Eagles survived 87-80 over Dearborn Fordson, but Monroe sent Romulus home to think about a 53-49 setback.

The one-step forward, two

steps back Romulus hoopsters have no one to blame but themselves, according to DelGiudice.

"One moment you think these kids can beat anyone; the next they fall into their old ways and traps," said DelGiudice. "If we ever put it all together, watch out."

Romulus went to work early against Fordson as Cliff Stewart, Nick Locklear and Jamal Bailey sparked the Eagles to a 21-13 lead which was expanded to 42-29 before the intermission.

But Fordson and Nick Smith refused to quit without a fight. They keep pounding away and matched their Red rivals basket-for-basket (22 each) in the third period before outscoring them 29-23 in the last frame.

Stewart led the winners with 20 points and also managed to grab 10 rebounds. Locklear added 15 while Bailey scored six of his seven points in that first period.

Smith was the Tractors' big man on the boards and in the

scoring column as he came up with a game-high 26 points and 12 rebounds.

Romulus had an opportunity to make it two in a row last week but blew it at Monroe where the Eagles were clipped in an overtime thriller, 53-49. Spencer Roecker turned the tide for the hosts as he sank six of eight free throws that lifted the winners to a 12-8 edge in the three-minute extra period.

Up to that point, Romulus managed to hold off the more

physical Trojans.

"It was a tough game to lose, and it was also a very physical game," stressed DelGiudice. "But we actually lost this at the free throw line."

Romulus was one of eight at the stripe while Monroe cashed in on 14 of 21 opportunities.

Stewart and Brandon Deyampert combined for 37 of their team's 49 points. Cliff turned in with 19 and Deyampert settled for 18. Roecker's 21 points topped all scorers.

Tuesday night, the Eagles visited River Rouge, a team that is sporting a 15-1 record and also earned the last Suburban Athletic Conference crown. (The SAC will be dissolved after the end of the current school year.)

On Friday, Romulus wraps up its inaugural Red Division campaign at Dearborn, a team that would be an excellent test and warm-up for the playoffs for DelGiudice's club. A Romulus loss, however, could spell disaster for the Eagles' playoff ambitions.

Twisters

Semi-pro football team seeks players

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

In their quest to find local football talent to fill their roster, the Twisters will conduct their second of three organizational meetings on March 3.

The Twisters is a semi-professional football team which is recruiting talent from the area to compete in the Lakeshore Football League. The league will be made up of semipro teams from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, according to Glenn Brothers, one of the team managers.

Brothers said the second of the three meetings is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday. Players and managers will meet at the Omega Restaurant in the city of Wayne (Michigan Avenue, near Second

Street).

"We got excellent response at our initial registration," Brothers said. "We got responses from 24 players and nine others called us. We are looking for players who are 18 and older."

Brothers said his group fielded a semi-pro team in Ohio and, since he was transferred by the corporation he worked for in Ohio to Michigan, he would like to see a semi-pro team organized in the Wayne-Westland area, drawing its talent from all of western Wayne.

Brothers is from the area. He said that Ohio-native Kevin Bradford will coach the team.

The eight-team league will begin competition in late July.

For further information, prospective players are urged to call 359-3457 or 981-7141.

Vikings

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pating in the Class B district playoffs.

In the meantime, Inkster, with the help of Darrick Davidson's 11 points outscored Detroit Central 24-13 in the final eight minutes to clinch its sixth victory of the campaign, 72-69.

"It was a game we wanted," said first-year Inkster coach Gus Thomas. "All of those teams in the Detroit Public League have talent and a victory over one of them is definitely a morale-booster for our kids. It gives them confidence for the playoffs."

A seesawing battle, Central edged its way to a three-point (17-14) lead after one before the Vikings regrouped and attacked with Davidson, Haneef Sabree and Timothy Johnson to tie at the halfway mark.

Central broke a 34-all tie with

"It was a game we wanted"

Gus Thomas

Tigers

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Belleville also had the best 400-yard freestyle relay team thanks to the performances of Jonathan Shaw, Church, Lang and Carrico, who were clocked in the winning time of 3:35.14.

Belleville also had the second best performances in the 200-yard individual medley, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Carrico finished runnerup to Allen Park's John Lillis in the 200 IM. The AP swimmer's 2:08.11 topped the field while Carrico posted a 2:09.05.

Lang was touched out of the gold in the 50-yard freestyle by Carlson's Todd Duncan who won the event thanks to a 23.05 effort. Lang's time was 23.49. The two also dueled for top honors in the 100-yard freestyle with Duncan winning it in 49.83. Lang checked in at 52.54.

Finals

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second round, the Belleville grappler lost a heartbreaker, 9-7 to Shane Kern of White Lake-Lakeland.

Jesse's brother, Terry, a 140-pounder, lost a close match to Livonia Stevenson's Nick Petryk in the first round, 12-10, but he rallied back against Walled Lake

Central Corey Vos on his next trip to the mats and posted a convincing 8-2 victory over his opponent.

Terry then clashed with Ann Arbor Huron's Phil Murray, and the duel went to an overtime period when, in the final five seconds of their match in regulation time, the Huron grappler managed to tie the score at one-all. Terry lost in the overtime, 3-1.

Hoop

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But, again, it was Guess who led the field. He had 14 points, seven rebounds and three steals. Wooden contributed 12 points and three steals.

Wayne places its 17-2 record on the line Thursday night when the champs host Grosse Ile in a nonconference tuneup for the Class A district playoffs, which will get underway on Monday at Belleville.

In the meantime, Sam Reid and freshman C. J. Grantham, who comes from a family of outstanding basketball players, led the Tigers to an overwhelming 73-56 victory over Dearborn Fordson.

Reid and Grantham split 28 points between them in the Tigers eighth Division victory.

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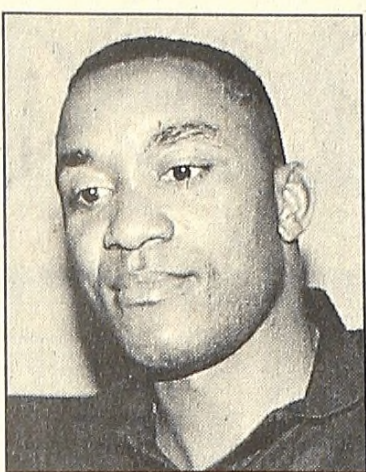
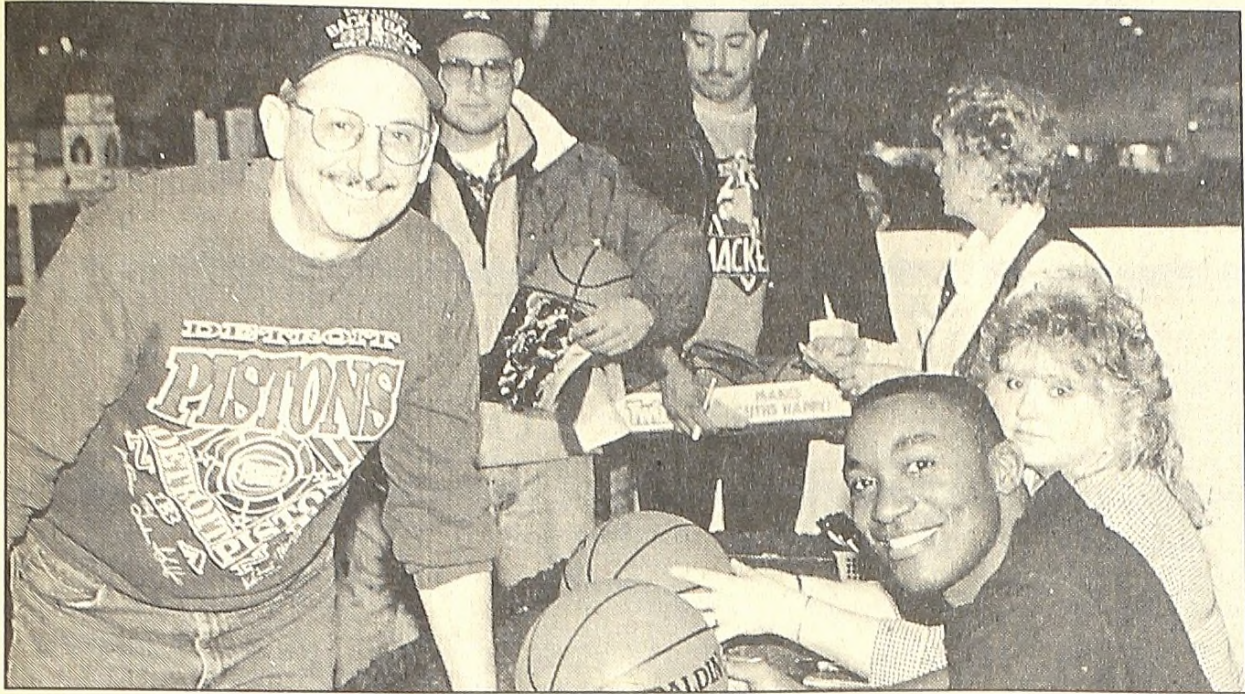
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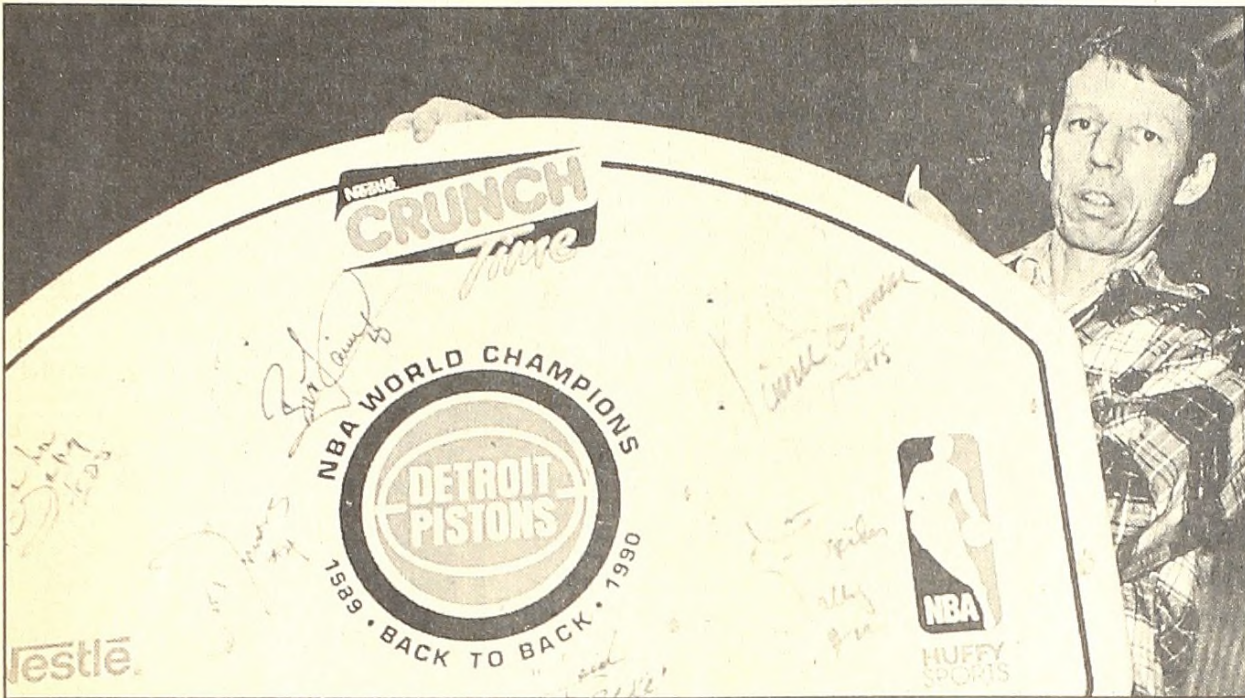
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Zeke's here

When the word got out that Isiah Thomas was making an appearance at Gibraltar Trade Center last Saturday, his fans arrived by the scores, bringing photographs, basketballs and other sports paraphernalia for the popular player to sign. Thomas (above) takes a breather before flashing his famous smile and signing his autograph for Jeff Hogan of Canton (top left). Bob Lemmon of Romulus (bottom left) brought a backboard for Thomas to sign depicting the Detroit Pistons 1989 and 1990 back-to-back victories in the NBA World Championships. MCN Special Photo



College names 2 vice presidents

In a special Feb. 8 meeting of the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees, two vice presidents were appointed.

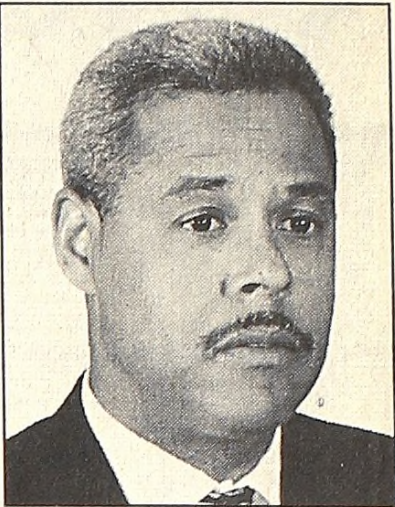
Lewis comes to WCCC from Tomball College in Texas.

Gregory E. Lewis was named as the vice president for administration and finance, and Charles J. Larkin was named vice president for information and college services.

Lewis comes to WCCC from Tomball College in Texas. He formerly was the director of financial support services for California State University and vice president of business operations at El Centro College, Texas.

As WCCC's vice president for administration and finance, he is the chief financial officer for the college.

Larkin comes to WCCC from Lern-Tek Associates in Texas where he was a consulting associate. He formerly held positions at the National Education Center, Paul Quinn College and Texas Outreach at Northwood Institute, all in Texas.



Gregory E. Lewis



Charles J. Larkin

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Information available for college aid

Billions of dollars in college financial aid is available, but, unfortunately, a large amount of aid goes unclaimed.

In order to help parents sort through the college financial aid process, a free guide called "38 Ways To Guide Your Child to a College Education," is available.

The free guide, which is available by calling the toll free number, 1-800-922-4463.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance found that while there was more than \$35 billion in aid available to students from corporations, only \$2.7 billion

was used. some \$33.7 billion went unclaimed, not because people were unqualified, but because they didn't know where to look.

According to IOF Foresters, a fraternal organization that provides college planning assistance, the cost of a four-year private college education is fast approaching \$100,000, and some state schools have been raising their tuition faster than the privates. During the past 10 years the cost of a college education has doubled. Financial aid experts at the IOF Foresters say that over the next 10 years costs will keep climbing.

"But don't panic," says Lori Sennett, a college planning specialist at IOF. "There is a great deal of financial aid available - and we are talking billions of dollars. Available from the private sector, which totaled \$56 billion in 1987 increased to a whopping \$151 billion in 1992."

Did you know that if you are a Mexican American between the ages of 17 and 22 and live in the Golden State, you just might strike gold with the \$1,500 Vikki Carr Scholarship. And for those ancestors put their John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence,

the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence have scholarships available. Harvard has scholarships for students named "Pennoyer," "Downer," and "Ellis," regardless of need.

Don't think you can't get financial assistance because you earn too much money; 80 percent of the private sector does not require a financial statement or proof of need.

And don't believe that grades are the only consideration for an award; 90 percent of private sector applications are not concerned with grades.

Former Red Wing players challenge Law team

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Red Wing Oldtimers will meet the Law Auto Sales senior hockey team on the ice at Redford Arena.

The March 1 competition is the 8th annual event featuring the former Red Wing players. Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio, Johnny Wilson, Eddie Mio and other former Red Wings will be featured in the game.

Proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

Colleen and Gordie Howe will be available to sign their book, and ...Howe. However, due to time limitations only fund-raiser books can be signed by the hockey legend and his wife.

In addition, hockey memorabilia and other merchandise will be auctioned between periods.

Many of the "Oldtimers" have donated their time to brighten the lives of terminally ill children through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Fund-raising events, such as the Red Wings Oldtimers game, help to collect funds to make the fulfill the wishes of the children.

On the team roster are: Gerry Abel, Number 12, a one-year pro

Gary Bergman, 2, a 12-year pro

Billy Dea, 21, former player for the Red Wings, Chicago and Pittsburgh

David Debol, 5, Hartford Whaler for three years

Alex Delvecchio, 10, Red Wings, 23 years pro for 23 years

Darren Elliot, 31, Red Wings, Kings, Sabres

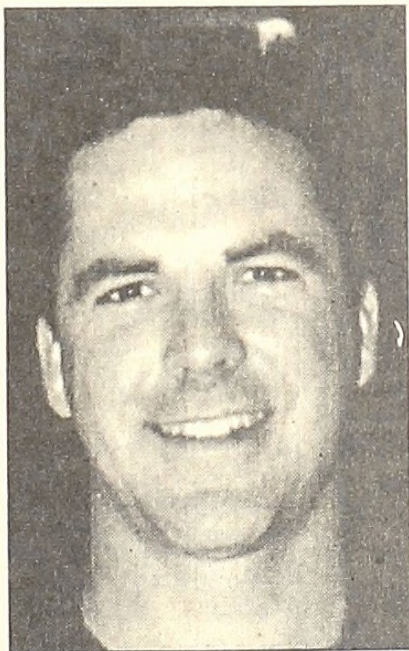
Bill Eyo, 27, Edmonton, Cleveland, Michigan Stags

Jerry Fleury, Rochester Americans, coach Red Wing alumni

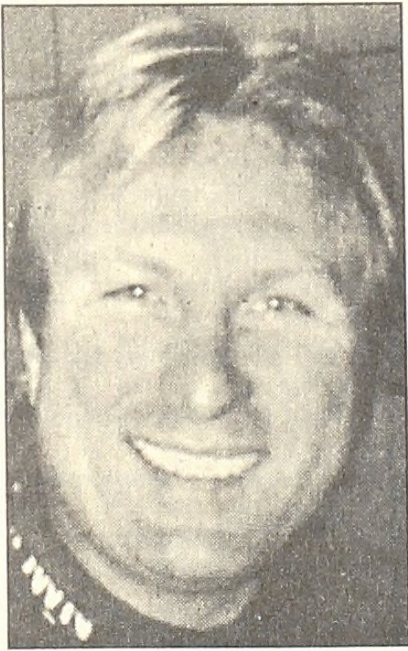
Dwight "Dewy" Foster, 20, Detroit, Boston, 10 years pro

Mark Hamway, 19, MUS, New York Islanders

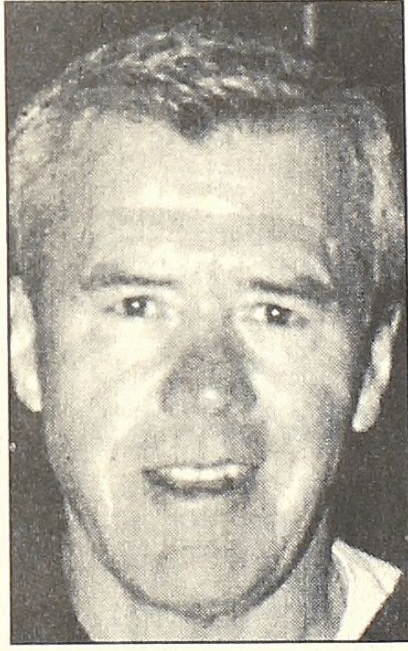
Dennis Hextall, 22, Minnesota, Detroit, 12 years pro



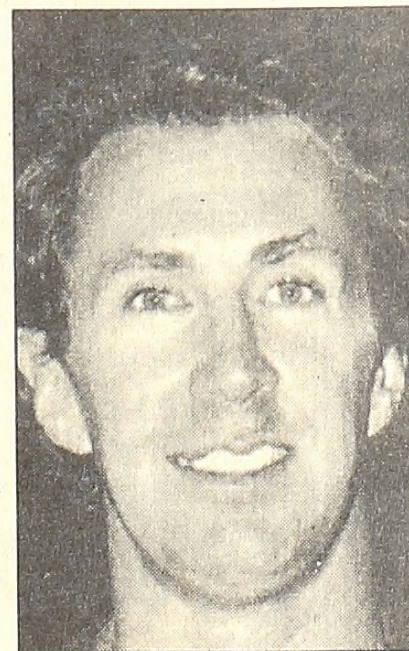
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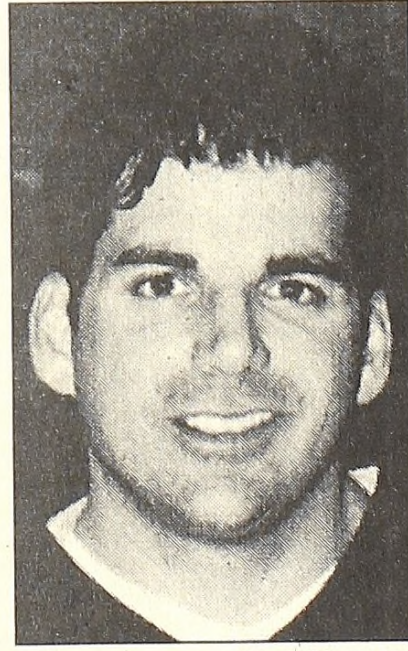
Bill Dea



Lee Norwood



John Ogradnick



Mark Hamway

Pat Hughes, 15, Montreal, Edmonton, Pittsburgh, Buffalo

Bob Johnson, 28, St. Louis, Pittsburgh

Joe Klukay, 8, Toronto, Boston, 10 years pro

Nick Libett, 14, Detroit, Pittsburgh

Kris Manery, 24, Minnesota North Stars, Winnipeg Jets

Eddie Mio, 41, Edmonton, New York, Detroit

Lee Norwood, 23, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington

John Ogradnick, 25, Red Wings, Rangers

Jimmy Peters, 10, Montreal, Boston, Detroit, Chicago

Pat Ribble, 3, Atlanta, Chicago, Toronto, Washington, Calgary

Dave Shand, 11, Atlanta, Toronto, Washington

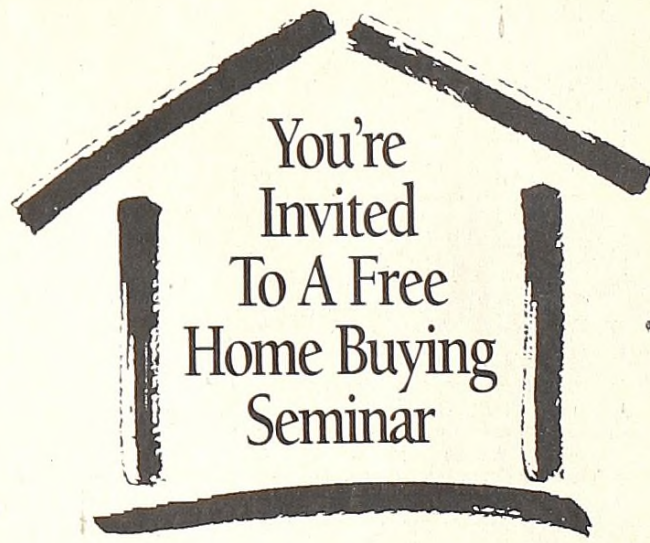
Tom Shaw, 25 years head trainer alumni team

Tom Williams, 17, New York, Los Angeles

John Wilson, 16, Detroit, Chicago, Toronto

Alternates are Nelson DeBenedet, Gary Morrison, Mike Martila and Phil Myre. Bob Brown is alumni manager, Ross "Lefty" Wilson is assistant trainer and referees are John Rea and Art Skov.

All seats are \$5. Call 722-5200 for tickets.



Standard Federal Bank is pleased to announce a new program designed to make home ownership more affordable.

We have designed a free seminar for people who want to purchase a home, but are not sure where to begin.

The program offers smaller down payments, less restrictive terms, and helpful tips on how to go about selecting and financing a home. At the conclusion of the seminar,

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Please call 1-800/643-9600, extension 6991, for reservations.

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4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

TWELVE LOTS, Metropolitan Memorial Park (Garden of Hope), Belleville. Regular price, \$475. Asking \$375 per lot. Call Paul, 810-557-8105.

5. Personals

BEAUTY SALON for sale, Westland area. Reasonable or best offer. Call after 6pm or leave a message, 422-7064.

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6. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held: 1993 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 dr.

2MELM75WPK670975
1995 Mercury Topaz 4 dr.

2MEBP75XG6627164
1981 Buick Skylark 4 dr.

1G4AC69XEW187970
Also on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 11:00 am, at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI, an auction will be held in which the following vehicles will be up for sale:

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr.

1G1A237J6BK458264
1978 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.

8H9H3H54263
1986 Pontiac 6000 4 dr.

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1991 Chevrolet S Truck

1GCCS14ZM0138229
1978 Ford Bronco 2 dr.

U15HLAH0183
1986 Ford Escort 2 dr.

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1985 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr.

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1984 Ford Van

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, March 9, 1996, The Van Buren Twp. Police Department will conduct a Public Auction of impounded

7. Attorneys

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and abandoned vehicles. The Auction will begin at 10:00AM at J & T Towing and Storage, 237 Industrial Dr., Belleville, MI, County of Wayne, where the following will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

1FAPP11J6MW338356
1978 Lincoln 4 dr.

8Y2A2893191
1987 Oldsmobile 4 dr.

1G3NT51U6HM219657
1980 Dodge 2 dr.

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1982 Pontiac 4 dr.

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1989 Mercury 2 dr.

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1988 Ford TK

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1983 Ford SV

1FABP1042DW216969
1987 Ford 2 dr.

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Upon completion, the auction will move to Valley Towing, 42350 Van Born Rd., Belleville, MI, County of Wayne, where the following will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

1994 Ford TK

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1986 Ford 4 dr.

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1987 Ford 2 dr.

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1987 Buick 2 dr.

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1989 Ford 2 dr.

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FORFEITED VEHICLES:

1988 Ford W
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All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

Cindy King
Van Buren Twp. Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Van Buren Public Schools are accepting sealed bids for: Two 20' X 40' Mobile Units for sale - Joined together to form 1. All electric, self contained with bathroom and A/C. Submit Sealed Bid by March 15, 1996 to: Van Buren Public Schools 555 W. Columbia Belleville, MI 48111 Attn: Jack Hoamer For additional information and viewing contact Ed Randolph at (313) 697-9128. Publish: February 29, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 6, 1996 at 9:00am, at Valley Towing, 42350 Van Born Rd., Belleville, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held: 1980 Ford 4 dr.

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1986 Chevrolet 2 dr.

1G1JD77P3GJ141517
1982 GMC PU

1GTCDC14H3CF714320
1986 Pontiac 6000 4 dr.

2G2AG19R2G9236144
1988 Dodge Dakota PU

1B7FN14X0J5866216
1983 Mercury 4 dr.

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9. Lost & Found

FOUND: CHOCOLATE brown Lab. Feb. 25. For more info, 721-9013.

FOUND: GOLD BRACELET with "Denny" on front and inscription on back. Found at Jaypee Park in Wayne under pavilion. (313)728-9745, ask for Kim.

LOST: ENGLISH Setter, black and white, male. Vicinity of Bemis and Elwell Rds. \$100 REWARD! 699-9794.

LOST: POMERANIAN, male, named Maxwell. Approximately 4th-5th of Feb., Gloria & Michigan Ave. area. REWARD if found. (313)641-8266.

10. Coming Events

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59. Auctions

AUCTION

Butch Salenbier & Sons Farm at 10114 Gramlich Rd., Maybee, Michigan, South of Ann Arbor, take US-23 to Cone Rd. Exit, go 1/2 mile to Ostrander Rd., east to end-Venich Rd., go south 1/2 mile to Ostrander (Again), east to Gramlich 1 1/2 mile north to auction.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1996

AT 9:00 A.M.

Over 20 tractors, 20 trucks, 100+ pieces farm equipment, trailers, lots of misc. items, and construction equipment. Five mobile radios w/extra UHF, 1980 Dorey dump trailer, 30 ft. aluminum box frame, lots of new parts, boat (trailer was rolled-but repairable), 1973 Ford 3400 gas backhoe, 1979 JD 750 crawler, 1985 JD 450 E crawler, 1988 Dresser 530 rubber tire loader, 1986 Ford 555 B backhoe, Bonag B.W. 75 roller, Gardner air compressor, 2" & 4" pumps, Stone walk behind tamper, Arrow board, Ford fork lift, needs engine work, #4500 D, Ditch Witch (SM) machine.

MONROE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION ITEMS:

To sell at 12:00 noon

Gas pumps, 2000 gallon fiberglass tank, 1961 Cleveland road grader with 4 new tires, diesel, runs, works, Rosco tank trailer w/motor, 1979 INT dump truck single axle (D), 1980 INT dump truck, single axle (D), 1980 Ford 8000 tandem (D), 1980 Ford 8000 tandem cab/chassis, 1984 Dodge 150 pickup, 1976 Ford 900 semi-tractor gas, 1976 INT boom/bucket truck, good for tree trimming/paint truck, 1965 Rex roller-gas, runs, 1977 Ford 4600 tractor, 3 pt, 1973 Ford 6500 backhoe, P.T.O. pump w/hose, sewer router on wheels w/gas engine, Case W-10-D loader, single and tandem, dump boxes, sub frames w/hoist plus many more miscellaneous items.

Everything that runs will be running Friday-day before auction for your inspection. We will run two auction rings and equipment will start selling at 11 a.m. • Trucking Available

No consignments taken after Wednesday. Everything needs to be in line, ready for sale by Wednesday, February 28.

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OVER 80% OF ITEMS SELLING ABSOLUTE • Lunch/Restroom

TERMS: Cash day of sale or personal check with proper ID. All property must be secured before removal. Not responsible for accidents. Auctioneer and clerk assume no liabilities or guarantees. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed matter. Bank letter of credit needed for all buyers not known to auctioneer or Butch Salenbier.

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Looking for full time sales help. Commission pay, full benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person at Art Van, 8300 Wayne Rd. Westland or call 425-9600, ask for Mr. Carleton.

59. Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

To settle Marilyn D. Cucchiara Estate we will offer the home and 4 acres for sale. Located at 37130 Eureka Rd., Romulus, MI. Take Huron River Dr. south from Romulus, MI to Eureka Rd., go east to auction (1/2 mile) between I-275 and Huron River Dr., or exit Eureka Rd. west of I-275 to auction.

On FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1996

AT 4:00 P.M. ON SITE

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1 1/2

Story

Brick

Home

W/aluminum trim, aluminum storm window; natural gas; city water available, well and septic tank; 2 out buildings - 1 brick front/wood 2 1/2 x 20', 1 wood 16' x 35'.

You buy this as-is—No warranty or guarantees.

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\$3,000 deposit required day of auction check or cash. If purchaser does not close on transaction your \$3,000 deposit will be forfeited.

Owner: Marilyn D. Cucchiara, Trust

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MALE AKITA-pitbull-german shepherd mix. 1 year old with shots. Very playful, loving outside dog. If you are interested please call 326-2545, ask for Dan or leave message on the machine.

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59. Auctions

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ESTATE & STORAGE AUCTION, Sat. March 2, 7 p.m. 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, tools, kitchenware, china, glassware, and hundreds of boxes and misc. household. Inspection day of sale. Terms: CASH, check, Visa or Master Charge. J. Wofford Auctioneer, 721-1339.

60. Misc. Sales

MOVING SALE, household items, tools, antiques, small appliances, 2/19-2/21 & 2/26-2/29, 11a.m.-6p.m. 7448 Central #2, E. of Middlebelt, N. of Warren Rd.

MOVING SALE, everything must go! Beds, dining tables, desk, TV's, VCR, microwave, chairs, sofa-bed, chests. 313-844-3239.

YWCA RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., March 2, 9a.m.-3p.m. 26279 Michigan Ave., between Beech Daly & John Daly. 561-4110. Lots of misc. items.

61. Misc. Items

286 COMPUTER with 5 1/4 floppy, 80 MEG hard drive. \$225. 482-7251.

396 IBM COMPUTER with all the software and desk, \$850. Desk can be sold separate for \$50; children's bunk bed set, used 2 months, \$200; children's car seat, \$20; riding lawnmower, \$100; apartment size refrigerator, \$75; upright freezer, \$125. (313)383-8954.

BISSELL CARPET cleaning machine, wet/dry vac, \$60. 425-8365.

CAR SEATS, stroller, rocker, swing, boys clothes (infants-3T worn 3-4 times, excellent condition), toys, etc. (313)641-0338.

COMPUTER, 386, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 disk drive, \$300. 482-7251.

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MISC. BABY items, pink stroller, fold-n-go playpen, jumper, Little Tykes princess furniture for girls room. 483-3503.

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PRO-FORM Cross-Walk treadmill, 1 1/2 years old, paid \$90 with warranty, asking \$250 or best. 326-7790.

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ULTRA-FIT Stair Stepper, Series 7, Air, \$225 or best. 941-6322.

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62. Building Materials

3 STEEL Arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$6,150 now \$2,990, 40x58 was \$10,840 now \$5,990, 50x120 was \$20,450 now \$11,990. Endalls available. 1-800-745-2685

63. Business & Office Equip.

CANNON PROFESSIONAL office typewriter with 12 digit display, \$50. 425-8365.

EPSON ACTION printer, like new, in box with all manuals. 24 pin dot matrix. Prints forms and labels, \$75. 595-8066.

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65. Farm Equipment Supplies

JOHN DEERE 1953 Model 70, excellent condition. (313)722-7732.

72. Machinery & Tools

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73. Musical Merchandise

ELECTRIC ORGAN, Farfesa Partner 15 Bravo, 2 keyboards, like new, played very little. 729-5174.

74. Sporting Goods

TWO BICYCLES for sale, just \$20 each. 313-844-3239.

75. Boats & Accessories

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76. Snowmobiles

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82. Wanted to Buy

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87. Rooms for Rent

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NORWAYNE, 3 BR, laundry room, carpeted, 1 bath. \$525 monthly plus utilities. \$1,312.50 move-in. All new decor. 32016 Otsego/Dorsey. Apps. in mailbox. 721-0101.

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92. Business Places to Rent

BELLE PLAZA BELLEVILLE Commercial space available immediately for pet shop, video store, and other misc. use. 313-920-5966 (mobile), 313-270-8326 (beeper), 313-981-3050 (office).

96. Houses for Rent

BELLEVILLE LAKE, 2 BR condo on water, \$595 rent or sale. Also 2 BR house, Westland, \$495 a month. 459-9830 or 728-3100.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 27540 Powers. Clean 3 BR, 1 bath, carpeted, A/C, garage. Safe neighborhood. \$550/mo. plus security. 563-0134.

HOUSE IN Romulus, great location, great for couple! 942-1136.

WAYNE, 3 BR, finished basement, fenced yard, nice area. \$580/mo. plus deposit. 487-8546.

WAYNE, NICE 2 BR, utility room, 1 car garage, fenced yard, garage, no basement. **ABSOLUTELY NO PETS.** \$460 per month. 810-553-0175.

103. Business Property

SMALL COMMERCIAL lot, Wayne. Corner Michigan Ave. & Clark St. Small down payment or exchange or ? Really Exchange Group, 810-666-1800.

105. Mobile Homes for Sale

1974 CHAMPION, 2 BR, possible 3rd, central air, \$3200 or best offer. Metro Mobile Home Park. 721-1230.

CANTON, 60x24, 3 BR, 2 baths, central air, \$17,000. 313-997-9709.

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4 Monuments/Cemetary Lots	54 Poultry/Livestock	65 Farm Equip./Supplies	76 Snowmobiles	117 Trucks
5 Personals	55 Horses	67 Garden/Plant Supplies	77 Recreational Vehicles	120 Motor Cycles
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114. Auto Accessories

CAP FOR FULL size pick-up, green. \$40. 722-2055.

115. Autos for Sale

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1982 CHEVROLET CITATION, 2 dr. Automatic, radio & heater. Only 49,000 miles. Like new, \$1475. (313)459-9830.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, 4 dr., 97K miles, new tires, new battery, runs great. \$988 or best offer. 313-844-3239.

1983 CADILLAC Fleetwood Presidential, baby blue, great condition, loaded, high miles. \$3100. (313)429-5707.

1984 BUICK CENTURY, 113,000 miles, 4 cyl, auto, dependable trans. \$300. (313)595-7625.

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, red, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, needs clutch, good gas mileage, good condition, runs good. \$500 or best offer. 595-3532.

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1985 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, 4 dr., runs great. \$1,500. 728-7371.

1987 GRAND AM LE, air, am/fm cassette, sun roof, runs good. Highway miles. \$1,500. 326-2734.

1987 MERCURY Sable LS, p.w., p.l., auto, a/c, lumbar seats, new tires and brakes, rebuilt trans. 72,000 miles. \$3,500 or best. 313-565-7168.

1988 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Sky Special, 4 door, eggshell white, alarm, extra clean. \$7,000 or best. (313)838-6743 or leave message at (313)320-9720.

1990 TEMPO, Auto, air, extra clean. \$2399. Only at Tyme.

TYME AUTO
455-5566

1991 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4x4, 2 dr., 4.3 litre, low mileage, excellent condition, \$13,900. 313-451-5566.

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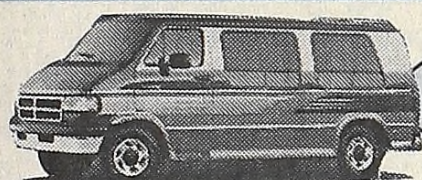
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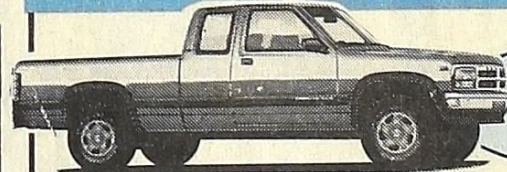


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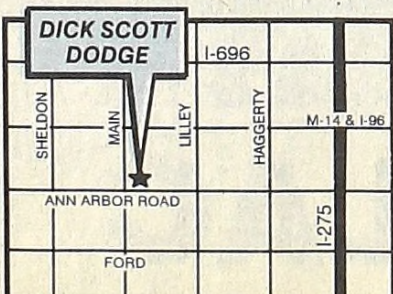
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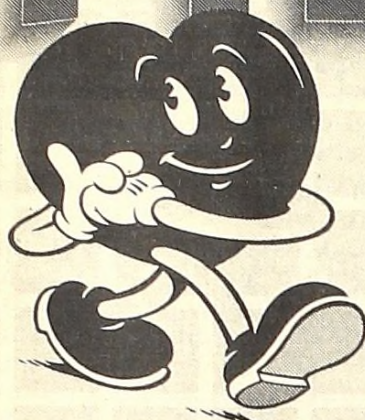
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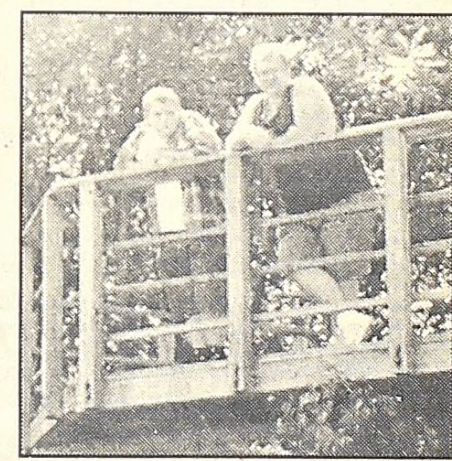
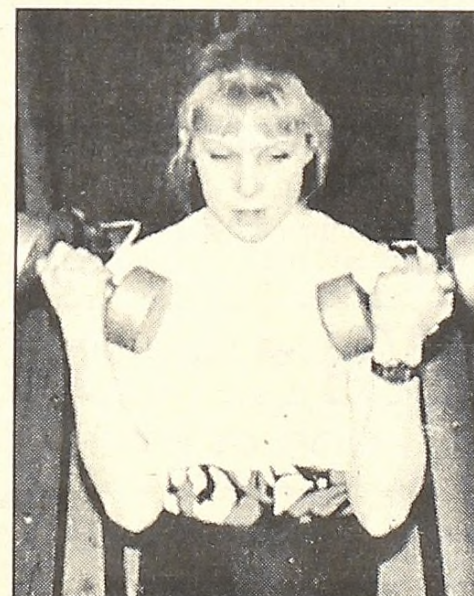
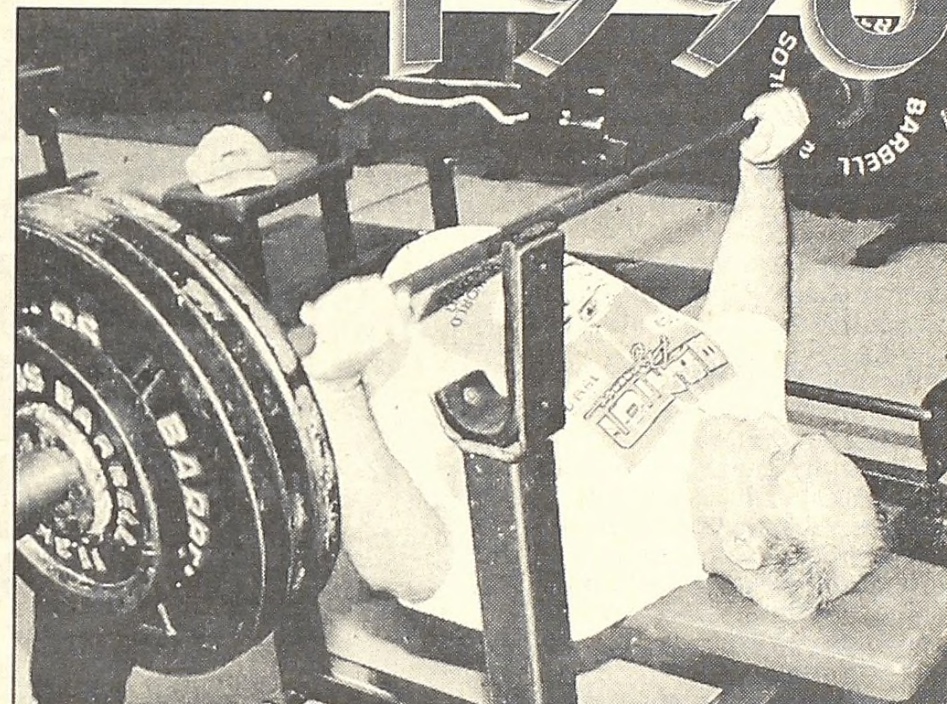
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National guard offers fitness tips

Here's a fitness tip from experts: You don't need to train like a professional athlete to enjoy the benefits of physical fitness. You don't even need a personal trainer or special equipment.

Three hours of exercise a week, all year long, are enough to look and feel better.

So say Charles Heffner and Christine Stark, expert fitness trainers responsible for helping citizen-soldiers measure up to the National Guard's demanding physical fitness requirements.

Stark, a major who serves as the Army National Guard's fitness coordinator, and Heffner, master fitness trainer for the New York Guard's Headquarters Company, 42nd Infantry Division, say the key to a successful exercise program is finding an activity you like that fits into your lifestyle.

Diet is important too, Heffner notes. Fat should be no more than 30 percent of an individual's daily caloric intake.

Here's How

Your three hours of exercise should be split this way:

- Moderately intense aerobic exercise at least half an hour, three days a week. Try anything that moderately increases your pulse, activities such as jogging, swimming, bicycling, aerobics, in-line skating, cross-country skiing, racquetball and brisk walking.

- Muscular exercise, at least half an hour, three days a week. No fancy, expensive equipment required. Do push-ups and sit-ups. Use household furniture for exercise dips. Install a chin-up bar in a doorway in the basement.

- The bottom line is, be active, Heffner tells his Guard charges who must pass an annual physical training test. They get guidance from



Hiking in the Metroparks is one of ways Western Wayne County residents keep fit. Paths along the Huron River provide a scenic route for these hikers at Oakwoods Metropark. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

their trainer, but preparing for the test is done primarily on their own time.

"At a minimum everyone should try to get into some kind of exercise

program, whether it's walking, bike riding, whatever," Heffner says.

"Make it fun. Take the family out on a bike ride. Anything to just get active. Don't go home after work, eat supper and watch TV all night."

Outdoor fun provided by Metroparks

Outdoor fun abounds at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks - with a bonus of fresh air, exercise and nature study.

The following events are slated in the parks:

- Oakwoods Metropark, Outdoor Adventure for Kids (OAK). Third- and fourth-graders can explore the many signs of spring through games, crafts and outdoor activities during this program at the Nature Center at 10 a.m. March 9. There is a \$1.50 fee and pre-registration is required.

- Kensington Metropark features two special nature events. Nature for Kids, 7 to 10, who can learn about bird flight and make a kite at the 10 a.m. March 9 program. There is a \$2 fee and pre-registration is necessary. The 2 p.m. March 10 program, Bluebirds, Their Homes and You features a movie, discussion and field trip to learn more about the song bird.

- Indian Springs Metropark features Maple Sugaring demonstrations on March 9 and 10. Visitors can discover how the sap of a maple tree is converted into maple syrup and sugar by both modern and American Indian methods. Call 1-800-477-3192 for tour times and registration.

- Hudson Mills Metropark shows visitors all about maple sugaring from tree identification to drilling and tapping trees and gathering and boiling sap. The program is slated at 10 a.m. March 9 in the Activity Center.

Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. The annual fee is \$15 and \$8 for senior citizens. Daily passes are available at \$2 on weekdays and \$3 on weekends and holidays.

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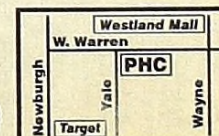
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Stars weigh in with their fitness tips

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Walter Matthau, star of *Grumpy Old Men*, said "My wife would kill me if I didn't stay fit. I don't want to be a grumpy old man. I work all the time, which keeps me young. I also try to walk everywhere. It keeps your heart going."

An article entitled "Follow the Starts to Fitness - Age is No Factor for Staying in Shape" appears in the Winter 1995-96 issue of the National Safety Council's Family Safety & Health magazine and lists fitness tips from superstars including Paul Newman, Jack Palance, and Ann-Margaret.

According to the article, with 35 million Americans over the age of 55, everyone wants to buy into fitness for older adults. Fitness experts promote light, regular exercise to increase strength, endurance and flexibility. Exercise can help reduce the risk of certain

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-Paul Newman

diseases, especially heart disease.

Film and TV stars weigh in with exercise tips and a fitness philosophy that works into their lifestyles. Paul Newman's tip—"I go outdoors. I walk around my camps with the kids...I also race cars, which gets your blood pumping." Jack Palance believes "in getting the circulation

going. I walk a lot. I want to keep everything flowing - keep the joints moving." Ann-Margaret lives by the mountains and hikes whenever possible. "It's a great workout and you're outdoors. You really feel alive," she said.

The article notes the new exercise slogan for older adults is: No pain, much gain. Exercise doesn't have to be complicated and can be achieved through doing fun, interesting activities such as gardening, square dancing, golf, and tennis. Even vigorous house cleaning can contribute to overall fitness. The article details how to begin exercising and gives tips to start a painless program. Experts rank walking as the easiest and often best exercise for older adults. "I stay fit to feel good," said Debbie Reynolds. "If you make your fitness fun, you'll stick with it."



Paul Newman keeps fit with outdoor activities.

15,000 to race for cancer cure at Detroit zoo

Michigan's largest race is back: Detroit has once again been selected as a site for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure.

Presented locally by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, the race has been planned for April 20 at the Detroit Zoo. Race organizers

expect more than 15,000 participants for the fifth annual event.

The Race for the Cure is a five-kilometer run/walk and one mile fun walk that brings together people of all ages and athletic abilities to promote positive breast cancer awareness, early detection and survivorship.

"We have a responsibility to our mothers, our grandmothers, our sisters and our daughter," said Michigan First Lady Michelle Engler, honorary chairperson for the event. "Breast cancer affects all of us, and the race is a great opportunity to participate in the fight against this terrible disease."

Seventy-five percent of proceeds from the event are used by the Karmanos Cancer Institute to fund breast cancer awareness and early detection programs, and also to assist low-income women needing additional tests following abnormal

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Getting fit

Author provides 'Jump Start' on fitness for everyone

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

When author Denise Austin talks about fitness, she means business — there's no excuse and no procrastination. She wants her book, *Jump Start* to give men and women just what the title says — a jump start on fitness.

Austin, who has a popular fitness program on cable television, believes that exercise can take place anywhere — even in your office.

"People say that they don't have time to exercise, but they can take a few minutes during their regular work day to exercise," Austin said. "They can do something as simple as standing up when they talk on the telephone — a change in routine that can burn additional calories."

Some leg lifts can be done while seated, and even some arm exercises are possible while seated at your desk.

Of course, the best way to exercise is to set aside a special period of time — 30 minutes or less — either in the morning or in the evening after work. For non-working people, the exercise period can be set at any convenient time.

In her book, which is published by Simon & Schuster and is avail-

able at local book stores, Austin details a comprehensive plan to health and fitness, acting as the reader's personal nutritionist and trainer.

The book contains more than 100 low-fat recipes plus a detailed exercise plan for every day.

"You can have a healthier life style in 21 days," she said. "I chose that number of days because experts say that it takes 21 consecutive days to form a habit."

After faithfully following the program for 21 days, Austin believes that her readers will form life-long habits for healthier living.

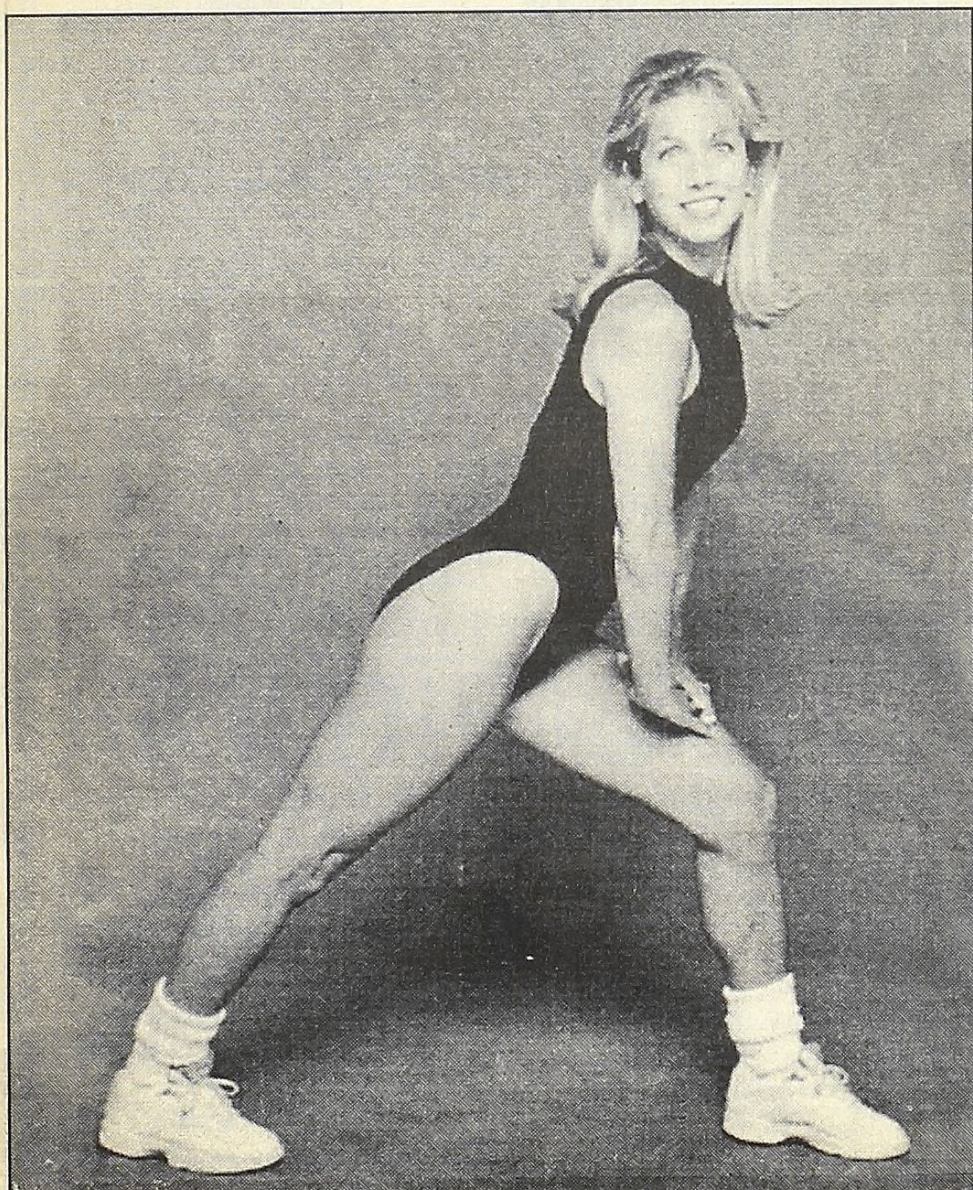
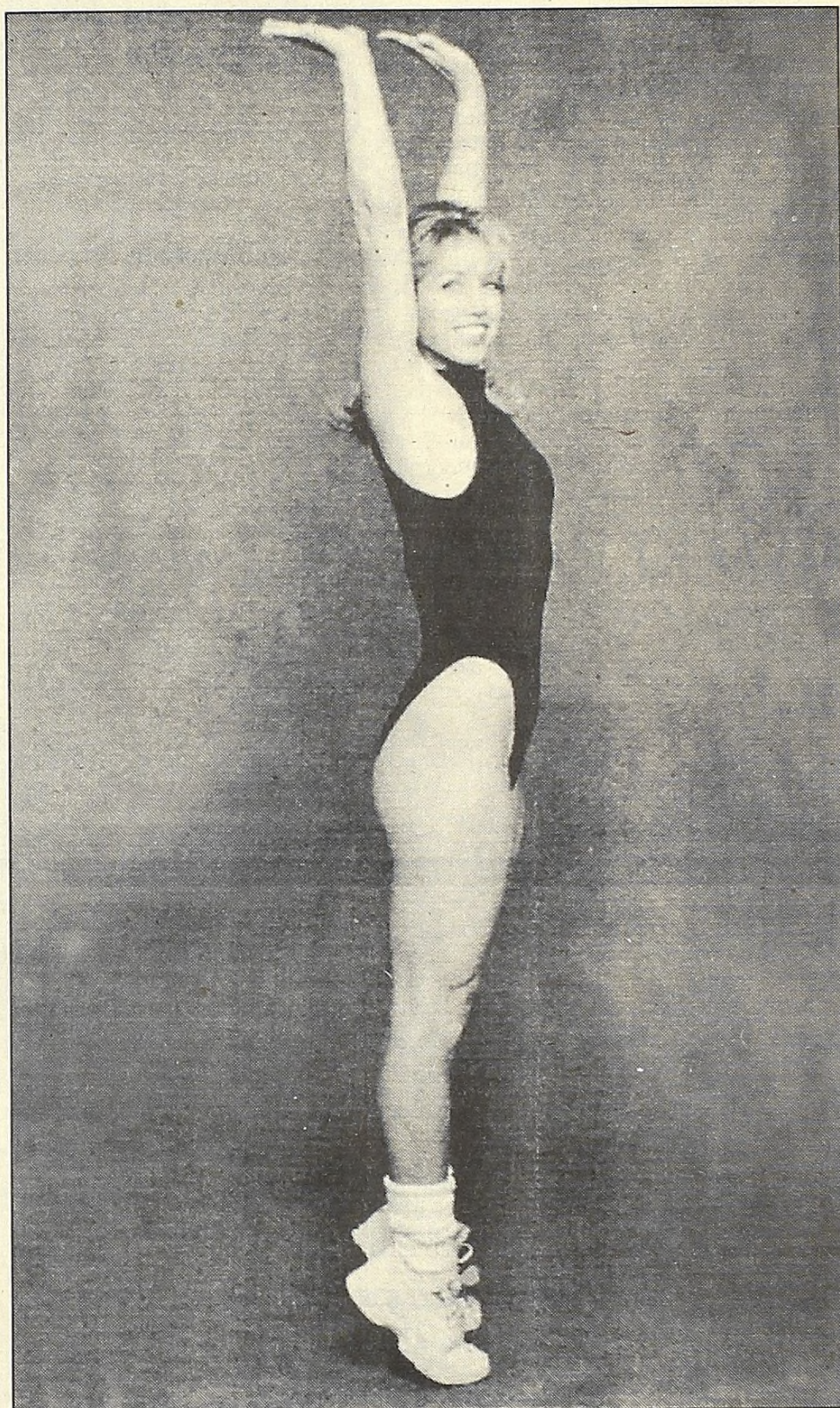
Austin offers such practical tips as:

- Swimming can be a great aerobic workout because it involved a large number of the major muscle groups in the body and the threat of injury is minimal.

- Laughter is the best medicine. It can get your blood circulating and produce the same body chemicals that a runner experiences during a runner's "high."

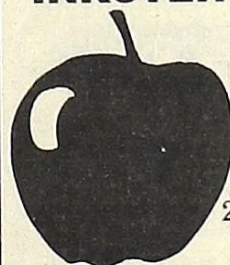
- Exercise is the fountain of youth! It lowers your cholesterol and blood pressure, raising your metabolism to prevent weight gain.

"Food isn't the enemy. Sitting still is," said the energetic Austin.



Denise Austin practices leg stretches (above) and body stretches (top right).

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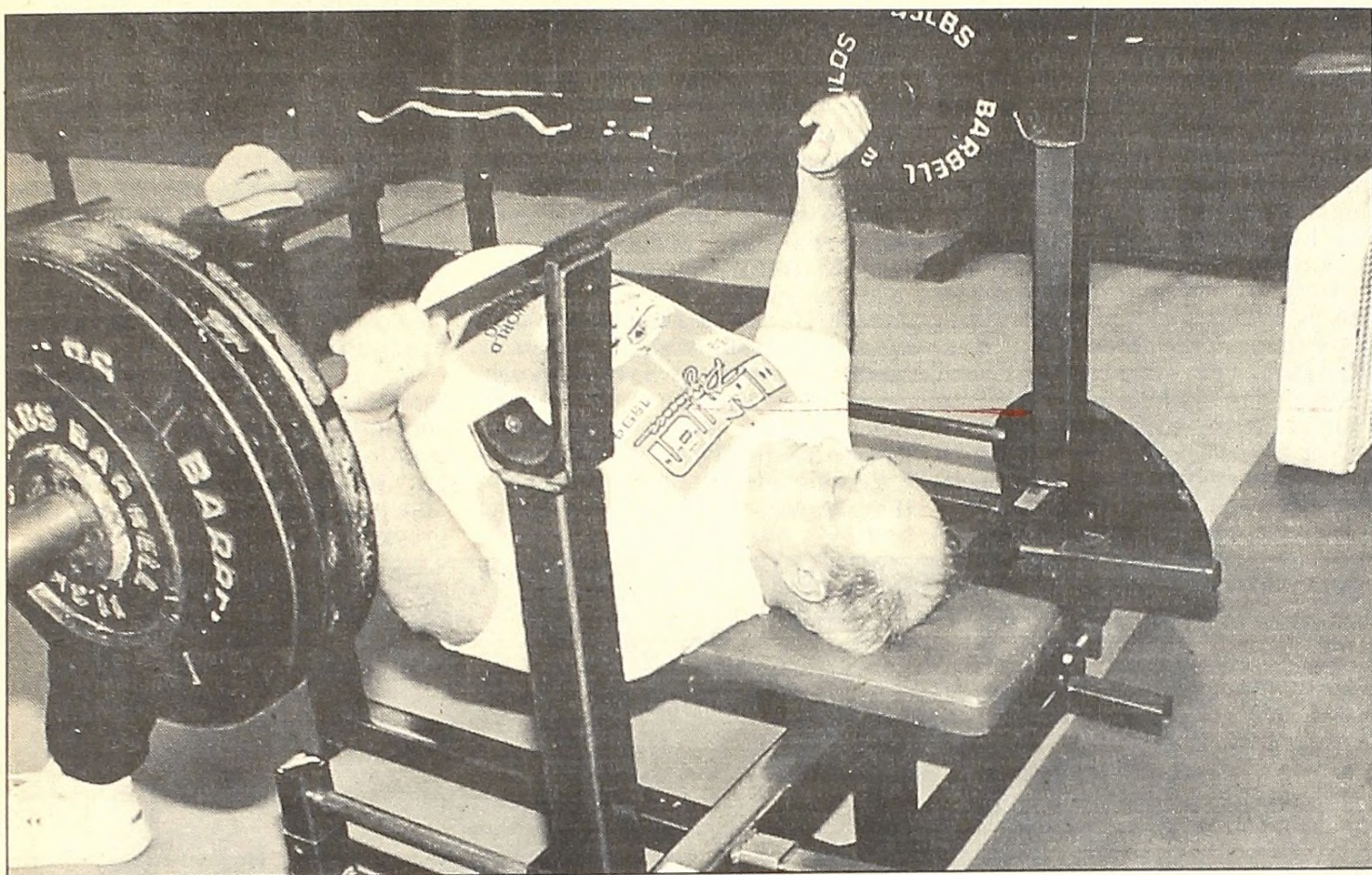
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Romulus businessman brings home championships



C.J. Batten gives a demonstration of his weight lifting at the YMCA in Westland.

With dozens of records shattered and numerous awards to his credit, C.J. Batten continues to win power lifting championships.

Batten is the founder and president of Batten Corp., a multi-faceted automotive, diesel, high-performance and marine power plant design, engineering and manufacturing company.

He is a Van Buren Township resident and owner of the Romulus-based firm.

Batten has held at least one or more national masters records continuously during every season since 1985.

His world record for the United State Powerlifting Association Masters 275-pound class National Drug-Free records were: squat, 582; bench, 473, dead life, 465, totaling 1,620.

The year that Batten observed his 50th birthday, he competed in the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association-sponsored 275-pound class open and masters class championships.

Of the 13 participants in the class, Batten was double the age of the other lifters, except one contestant

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Health evidence mounts against adult weight gain

March is National Nutrition Month, but this year the focus seems to be on how much ... not on exactly what Americans are eating.

One third of the population of the United States over the age of 20 is at least 20 percent above desirable weight. The incidence of obesity has increased dramatically in the last two decades.

According to a major national study of over 115,000 women, weight-related illnesses are responsible for over 300,000 deaths each year. Even a moderate amount of weight gain during adulthood appears to put women at an increased risk of premature death. "In the group studied, excess weight was associated with approximately one third of cancer deaths and half due to cardiovascular disease," states the study's Director, JoAnn Manson, M.D., of the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Harvard Medical School.

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"Being overweight is clearly no longer a vanity issue," says Florine Mark of Weight Watchers. "It is a very serious health issue. At a time when more people than ever before are overweight, evidence is mounting that excess weight may quite literally be second only to smoking as a cause of preventable deaths."

Of particular concern is the strong indication that weight gain after the age of eighteen may be associated with increased health risks, and that a relatively moderate gain of fifteen to twenty pounds can effect risk. "These facts are in direct conflict with the accepted feeling that weight gain in middle age is inevitable and harmless," Mark

states.

Many Americans gain weight in their 30s and 40s, weight gain that is influenced by changes in behavior. Americans may be eating more and moving less. "The increasing demands of modern lifestyles make balanced meals and regular exercise difficult for many people," Mark observes.

Clearly, now is the time to take control of your weight and your health. The experts advice is reassuring ... any loss of body fat is beneficial for those who have too much. According to Mark, "Not all overweight people can become 'thin' but they can become healthier and feel better."

Mark suggests keeping a food and activity diary for a week. Become conscious of what you eat, how much you eat, and how often you are active and inactive. These observations can give clues to patterns that needed to be changed.

While weight loss is rarely easy, it is achievable! Remember that weight loss as little as ten pounds can have a positive effect on health. "Most importantly, prevent further weight gain," Mark stresses, "Studies show that health risks increase as weight increases. Monitor your weight, and if you notice a pattern of slow weight gain, take action to control it ... now."

Mark summarizes, "Base your food choices on low-fat, portion-controlled meals and snacks. This, coupled with more physical activity, puts you in charge of your weight ... and is a positive step toward improving your health."

Scout passes on fitness ideas

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

When Girl Scout Marjorie Brooks looked for a project to earn her Gold Award - the organization's top honor - she decided to focus on her interest in health and fitness.

"I am a healthy eater and a long distance runner, so what I eat and how I exercise is very important to me," said the 17-year-old Westland resident. "I run about 45 miles a week and work out routinely at the YMCA so I'm really into health and fitness."

Brooks hosted a day-long health and fitness program for the Brownies earlier this month as part of her project requirement.

Activities included completing four interest projects to lead to Leadership Award.

Brooks said she wanted the young girls to understand that you don't have to eat unhealthy foods if you don't have a lot of time. She credits our busy lifestyles as a factor in the increase of a person's average body fat.

"People tend to eat 'convenience foods' because they don't have time to prepare what they think is a healthy meal," said Brooks. "A lack of time is no excuse for not eating right."

Brooks outlined the healthy foods that the youngsters can eat and enjoy without adding unnecessary fat and calories to their diet.

Her troop leaders, Elaine Rowell and Diane Browning provided sup-



Margorie Brooks, a Girl Scout from Troop 512, demonstrates exercise with weights to a group of Brownies. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

port for her project, she said.

Brooks is captain of the John

Glenn High School Cross Country team, a varsity track member and

National Honor Society member with a 4.0 grade point average.

Prevent high blood pressure easily

Just about everyone is familiar with high blood pressure, or hypertension, but few understand it.

Try this true or false quiz:

1. Stress causes high blood pressure.
2. High blood pressure has no symptoms.
3. People whose parents had high blood pressure will also have it.
4. Nothing can be done to prevent high blood pressure.

The answers to these questions, from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute - one of the National Institutes of Health - can be surprising.

The first statement is false. Stress does make blood pressure rise, but not permanently. Rising and falling blood pressure is normal, but it becomes dangerous when it is always high.

The second statement is true - usually. High blood pressure is called "the silent killer," making regular blood pressure checks vital.

The third statement is false. Family history makes high blood pressure more likely, but not a

certainly.

The encouraging news is the fourth statement is false. High blood pressure can be prevented through four simple steps:

- **Control weight.** Being overweight means a two- to six-fold higher risk of developing high blood pressure. About 20 to 30 percent of hypertension in the United States is related to excess weight. If you need to reduce, try to lose one-half to one pound per week.

- **Increase physical activity.** Many studies show that active men and women of all ages have less hypertension than their inactive counterparts.

- **Avoid excess salt and sodium.** Consume no more than 2,400 milligrams of sodium a day. This includes what's in processed foods and added during cooking and at the table. Salt is only one form of sodium - there are others. So watch your use of all forms.

- **Avoid excess alcohol.** If you drink, do so in moderation - no more than two drinks daily. About 5 to 7 percent of hypertension in the

United States can be attributed to the consumption of three or more alcoholic drinks a day.

"By preventing high blood pressure," says Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the NHLBI, people may

"also sidestep its serious health complications - stroke, heart disease and kidney failure."

For more on high blood pressure, call the NHLBI Information Line at 1-800-575-WELL.

Fat and fiber...friend or foe?

Do you find yourself feeling guilty if you eat a small order of fries loaded with fat, and healthy if you choose an oat-bran muffin loaded with fiber? Conflicting findings on dietary fat and fiber have many Americans confused, however, a six year study at the Harvard School of Public Health using men between the ages of 40-75 found that those who consumed the most fiber suffered 35 percent fewer heart attacks than low fiber intakers.

The average American adult consumes about 15 grams of fiber from

grain, fruit and vegetables sources, while the recommended daily intake for fiber is 20-25 grams.

Fiber has the ability to push more fat through the system so that it is not absorbed. Dietary fiber also reduces absorption of cholesterol in the diet and the risk of colon cancer.

Limiting fat, in addition to increased fiber, puts you on the path toward a healthier lifestyle.

As the studies indicate, fat and fiber are definitely friends, not foes, and essential in everyone's lifestyle.

Health- O-Rama to be held at 90 sites

Project Health-O-Rama 1996 will be held at more than 90 sites in Southeastern Michigan from March 4 through April 4 with two Bonus Day sites held April 16, 17 and 18.

Open to anyone who is at least 18 years of age, the Project offers free and low-cost health screening tests and services to the community. All Project sites will offer the following Basic Tests and Services: Blood Pressure, Vision, Glaucoma, Height & Weight, Counseling and Referral, and the following optional lab-evaluated tests which carry a nominal fee: Blood Panel of 23 profiles including Thyroid (new for '96!), HDL and Cholesterol - \$20; the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test for men - \$25; New for women in '96 - the CA-125 ovarian cancer antigen blood test - \$25; Colorectal Cancer Screening Kits (take-home) - \$5.

When on site, all participants are urged to visit our Counseling and Referral Station which is staffed by health professionals. But our job doesn't stop there. Two to three months after the Project is over, United Health staff and volunteers conduct the "Follow-Up Program".

During Follow-Up, participants with significantly abnormal test results are contacted by phone or mail so that we can learn of the result of their follow up visit with their health care provider. Our Follow-Up component gives United Health staff a chance to again touch base with the participant, refer them to a free or low-cost preventative program, if needed, and let them know we are concerned.

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who was 30 and another who was 46. Two of the contestants were from the Ohio State Powerlifting team and also were Ohio State football players.

After the event, a friend of one of the football players complained to Batten, "Old people shouldn't be allowed to compete in the open division and win everything."

After winning the competition, he received a letter from Bob Gaynor, president of the ADFPA congratulating him on his accomplishment.

"Congratulations on your recent achieve net. You are the first lifter in the history of the ADFPA to bench press 500 pounds at 50 years of age," Gaynor wrote. "This is a great accomplishment and certainly proves that drug free lifters can make progress at any age."

Batten said he had anticipated good luck in the championships that year, and felt his 50th year would be a lucky one.

Since that time, Batten has continued to participate and win powerlifting championships as well as make his mark in the business world. He was instrumental in the original Oldsmobile Aerotech program in 1987 when driver A.J. Foyt drove the Aerotech to a closed-course world speed record of 257 mph.

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mammograms. The remainder is used by the Komen Foundation to help fund its National Grant Program.

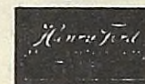
Entry fee for the event is \$13 by March 29; \$16 by April 5; \$20 by April 12 and \$25 thereafter. There will be no race day registration. Entry forms will be available soon at Jacobson's JCPenney, Pier 1 Imports, area running stores, and by calling the Institute at (313) 833-0710 or the Motor City Striders hotline, (810) 54-9099.

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